

Tokyo, July 6.

General Douglas MacArthur

Planes: seven destroyed, one

Vessels: 11 destroyed, two

Trucks: 109 destroyed, two

Locomotives: 22 destroyed,

Armoured cars: one des-

troyed. seven captured .--

on Korea

proposed

Three Labour Members of

Parliament today proposed a

meeting of President Truman,

to end the Korean war.

Premier Josef Stalin and

Another vote

for Leopold

Belgium's four - week - old

"Bring Back Leopold" Govern-

ment early today received a

slender vote of confidence in

the Senate—the Belgian Upper

House—after a 13-hour debate

on the new Government's pro-

The new Cabinet received

Leopold from the throne.

for Korean area

March Air Force Base

B-20 hombers of the 22nd

Bomber Group took off tonight

for the Korean area to bolster

the Americans troops fighting

the post to see them off.

At 0400 OMT (8 p.m. HERT) a spee

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the Eastern Son from the Paville anti-

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London, July 5.

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—United Press.

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AMERICAN FORCE CUT NORTH KOREANS Enemy losses in Korean war

Infantrymen stranded by Red tank thrust

An advanced American position in South Korea, July 5. American infantrymen were left perilously stranded today on the battlefield South of Suwon, where North Korea's tank-led soldiers made their first massed drive against the combined South Korean and U.S. forces.

The fate of the unspecified number of Americans and the outcome of the battle were not known yet at this Headquarters.

Tens of thousands of soldiers were believed spread along the battle lines. but the exact numbers were not announced.

troops cut off the American in-Prime Minister Clement Attleet fantrymen from their artillery The Labourites filed a motion and supplies after the U.S. arurging Secretary-General Trygve | tillery had knocked out two of Lie of the United Nations to eight tanks engaged, it was reinvite the Big Three chiefs of state | ported.

to confer "on steps which will i A Headquarters spokesman here still there. secure the withdrawal of the said there was still hope the The frontline commander, in Korea and cessation of hostilities." out or make a safe withdrawal. | are going up and we are going The motion approved the Bri-A linison plane observed another | to stay. tish support of the United Nations | North Korean force rushing to-Security Council action, but noted ward the battle from Suwon, an First report "the dangers to world peace if important airbase they took yesthe Korean situation is allowed terday.

Major General William F. Dean, The sponsors asked for an early Commander of all American of action Commons debute on the motion, forces in Korea, was somewhered in the battle area.

He-went-to the front when battle reports failed to arrive at his Headquarters. It was not known here whether the Gent feral was, with the trapped troops or with some other segment of the American force. The Headquarters spokesman. here said the American position was desperate, with the Norther-

ners behind the infantry position and attacking artillery units. This report, he said, was based on fragmentary information. Tho spokesman said it was not known whether this threat to its supply Ninety members voted in and support lines had led to anfavour of the Government and 83 nihiliation of the outpost or

whether it was able to stay and vote of confidence from the A tank column, first engaged Chamber of Deputies—the Lower by the American artillery, by passed the Americans after los-One of the main points, of ing two tanks in the encounter. the Government's programme It was threatening an undeteris to call a joint session of mined number of South Korean Parliament tomorrow to vote an infantrymen, trapped between the and of the Regency Law which tanks and their own defence lines

bars provisionally-exiled King to the South. At one point the American The Social Christians (Catho- spokesman here described the lies), the only party wholly in situation at the front as "still support of the King's return, will fluid." That phrase was noticeabily not repeated in later state-King Leopold is expected to ments he made.

cturn to Belgium immediately after the Regency Law has been Still holding

B-29s leave U.S.

American ground troops still were holding their front line positions tonight, at 9.30 local time, despite pressure from North Korean armoured Infantry units, writes United Press correspondent Jack James confirmed here, partly by an from the Suwon front Drenched American units

The fliers were briefed this afternoon by the group com- moved over muddy roads in munder, Colonel James Edmund- blackout last night to forward son, who is leading the trans- positions where they were attack-Pacific flight. They had only ed by eight North Korean tanks about 36 hours' notice before this morning.

and in hasty farewells to their ridge commanding a narrow valley families. Wives, children and and rail and road approaches to other relatives were admitted to Suwon.

> poor visibility of low hanging clouds. The tanks positions were relayed to the rear and a few minutes later the first American

From their on the picture was

When I reached the rear operations. cchelon area I was informed all The Police who finally got down a Policeman trying to are communications had been cut off. him were part of a special force rest him for black marketing with the forward American units of 2,000 Carabinieri manhunters wheat. After that he carved Avi but they had dug in and were who had been closing a dragned a career of murder, bandling holding their positions in water on him for cight months.

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Quick - moving Communist | is the first time the North Koreans | information came from Korean have hit American troops and I sources. think they have quite a little surprise coming."

United Press correspondent,

Peter Kalischer, replaced me at the advanced American position this afternoon and undoubtedly is North Korean troops from South Americans could fight their way last briefing, emphasised: "We

American : ground 'knocked out two Korcan' Communist tanks foday in their first contact nawith the enemy says an earlier Associated Press report from Tokyo.

SITUATION **NOT SO BAD**

Advanced American Headquarters in Korea (by telephone to Tokyo), July 5. An American military spokesman here said at 12.30 p.m. GMT Wednesday (9.30) p.m. HK time) that the situstion along the Suwon front "la not as bad as it had ear-

Her been pictured." He , referred to American advanced units who had most of their communications with the rear cut.

Although . communications with the front were fragmentary latest messages indicated the Americans were still holding to their forward positions and were not in as bad in predicament as first supposed.—United Press.

American forces went into ac-

tion against a North Korean force presumed to be South of captured Suwon. The Korean spearhead was estimated at around 40,000 The announcement of knock-

out of the tanks came from a high source at the advanced American base in Korea. It was Army spokesman and the Korean Defence Minister, Sihn Sung Mo. told Associated Press Corres- tank car train was left in figures. pondent O. H. P. King that no pilots said they watched the coldirect communication from the lapse of one of two rall bridges American force engaged in battle they attacked. leaving and spent them packing . The Americans hold a 700-foot had been received. He said hig

General MacArthur's Headquarters estimated the Communists have between three and four divisions South of the Han River, which had been the South Korean defence line until the Reds broke through. The Reds were involved in an enveloping action near the American positions.

King said the two tanks destroyed by American artillery were among eight contacted. He added in a despatch the withdrawnl of South Korean forces from the Suwon area had been

The Associated Press corresrondent-said the South Koreans idropped back to their new posttions in good, order. A new defence line was set up o noor the spot where artillery blasted that Communist tanks this afternoon. General MacArthur countried the fall of Suwon to the Come His communique which

timated the Koreans' spearhead at three to four divisions (a North Korean division numbers. 10,000 men), said the invaders were taking part in an "enveloping" movement against the Seoul-Inchon-Suwen triangle which embraces more than 200 square miles. Tanks that smashed into Suwon yesterday rolled on Bouth ward as the Reds apparently sought to hit new defence lines before the Americans could bolster the South Korean forces.

Carrier planes.

raid N. Korea

A steady movement of American troops and supplies continued from Japan to South Korea. But it was a gray, rainy day and aerial operations were sharply

In Tokyo, General Douglas, MacArthur announced British and American carrier planes made KIIS TWO III targets on Monday and Tuesday. Planes from the U. S. carrier

Valley Forge and the British carrier Triumph struck Pyongyang, North Korpan capital They accounted for two Russian built Yak fighters in the air and strated six more. Four sweeps by jet fighters were

made on these areas. . Twelve locomotives were des-The advanced base spokesman troyed and one was damaged. A (Continued On Page 11)

Artillery spotters picked out the Colourful Sicilian bandit time of arrival were withheld down the highway shortly after for security reason.—United eight o'clock this morning despite

The Italian news agency, Ansa, reported today that kidnappings.

Sicily's bundit king, Salvatare He once preclaimed the "Free of however, pockets of his in the closed ventilators; of his in the closed ventilators; of his in the control of his morning in a battle Government leaders in Rema cyanide into the engine room. artillery shells crashed amongst Sicily's bundit king, Salvatare one of theteat, war confusion, early this morning in a battle One report to the rear said two with Police , who have been Communist tanks were destroy- | searching for him since 1943. ed in the first salvoes. Another | First reports from Bicily said sald, only one tank was hit the 28-year-old bandit was trap-'None of these reports was con ped' and shot carly today in the firmed at the time t left the Castelvetrano area near Palermo long his hide-out and contro of tangled first with the law, on

filled foxholes on a mud-sloked In that time, most of his band years.

trying to track him down and halt his reign of robberles and

Police reinforcements to hunt byercome.

The husky, handsome Giullano September 3, 1943, when he shot

commanding general of more are on trial and nearly that group of his followers water sub-

Jet fighters for Hong Kong discussed

London, July 5. Dritain plans to equip "certain fighter squadrons in the Far East" with jet nircraft, the House of Commons learn-

ed \today. \ \ Mr. A. M. Grawley, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for the Air Ministry, disclosed the plan, but said that it would not be in the national interest to tall how soon it will be

. A .. Conservative ... Member, Mr. A. V. Harvey, had raised the subject by asking when the defences of the British Colony of Hong Kong will be 'strangthoned by Jet fightors.

"One equation of jet fighters," Mr. Harvey cald, "would be a tremendous help to the morale of those on the alde of the Western powers in the Far East" - Associated

Russians may walk out of UN

Washington, July 5. The possibility that Russia may leave the United Nations is being discussed here following Moscow's violently worded request today that the Security Council demand the withdrawal of the United States

forces from Korea. American diplomats in Lake Success, Washington and other parts of the world have succeeded in obtaining the fullest possible backing of a majority of the countries in the United Nations for the United States military action in Korea.

Though backed by a genuinelyaroused world opinion, they have sometimes had not too. casy : o The mobilization of this world opinion has been accomplished only by alowing down the United

States, military Intervention The consensus of opinion here that the diplomatic and propakenda advantages of creating a united anti-Communist world offsels the first military setbacks in Korea, due in part to those

There is growing dissatisfaction here, that Aussia should have escaped, condemnation, by the United Nations for the res-

should notify the Soviet Union, the fact the United States and possibly Communist China, that any aid given to North Korea would be a breach of the Security | this 'island.'?' Council's resolution, a violation of the United Nations Charter. and a breach of world peace that United Nations.—Reuter.

Birkenhead, July 5. Cyanide gas killed two men, overcame scores of others ofter sweeping into the engine room of the 10,552-ton immigrant liner Cheshire here to-

More than 40 men, most of them Indian soamen, were taken to hospital after a pocket of gas, which had been used for fumiga-. tion, penetrated into the engine

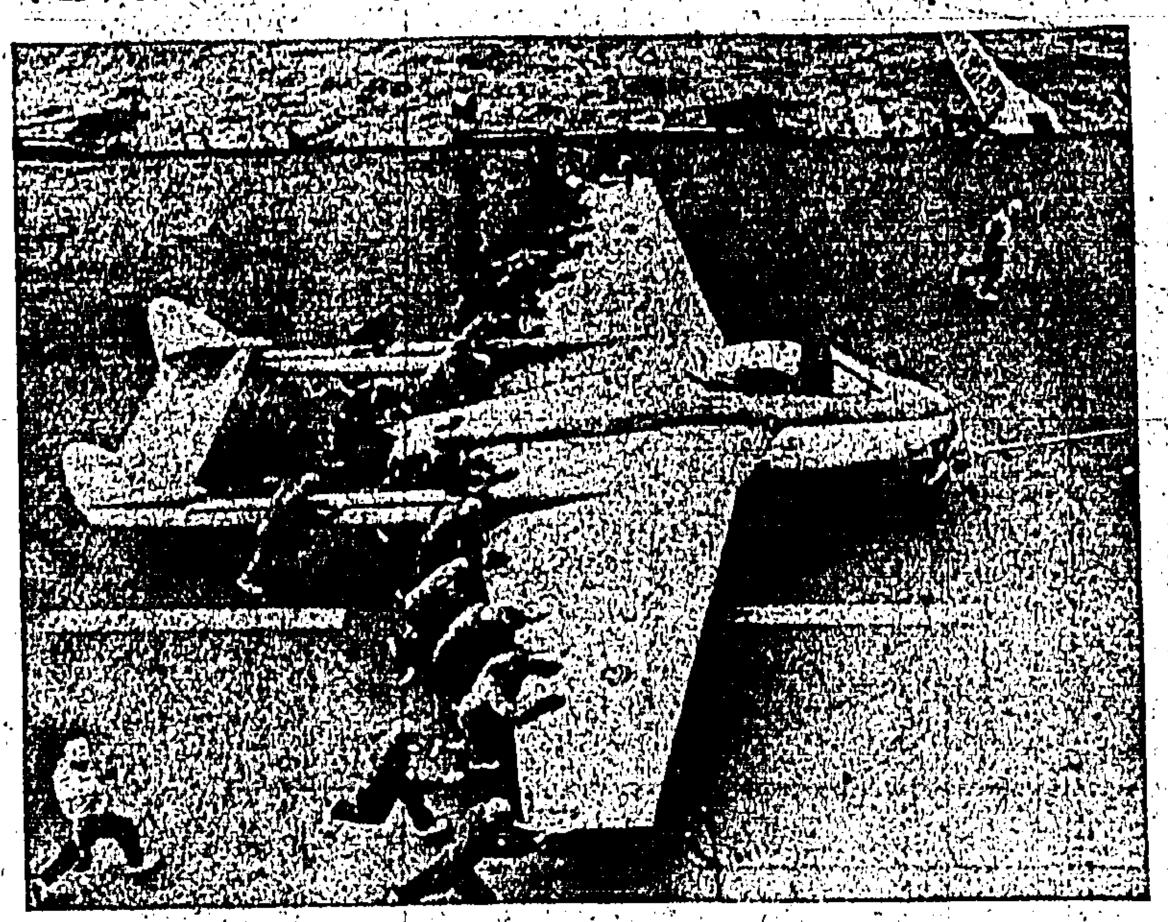
The Cheshire was preparing to sail for Australia with 650 im- they have reorganised and re-

unconsolous examen were hauled but behind it there is an obvious

ship had been fumigated last hight but was today declared "all

Government leaders in Hemp. cyanide into the engine room: to duels to determine; who it. Many of the men word gassed should rule Italy. The acturn when they went to the aid of one mont replied by sending in of the crew who was suddenly Most recovered on deck and on the tlockside .- Router.

Naval Air Reserve men on carrier



Members of 1832 air Squadron of the Royal Navy Volunteer Reserve, based in Berkshire, took service. abourd a carrier for the second time when they spent eleven days at tea With the Theseus. Taking off in the Squadron's 20 Seafires, led by: Lieutenant Commander G. McC. Rutherford, they flew from Les-on-Solent to the dock of the carrier. During their eleven days, at sea the Squadron carried out normal carrier exercises, including deck landings. The Squadron, is composed largely of residents of the London and Oxford areas. Photo shows: regular and reserve men join forces to clear the deck during landing exercises. The plane is a Navy Vampire let fighter.--"A.P. photo."

Nationalists seek lifting of ban on mainland attacks Taipeh, July 5.30

distinct unegainess is noticeable in Nationalist circles here over the ban on air and sed operations against the Red China mainland ordered last week in compliance with President Truman's request.

ban is apparently of such a nature that even reconnaissance missions cannot be under taken by the Nationalist Air Force.

MENZIES TO

VISIT UK, U.S.

Mr. Robert Menzies, the Aus-

Canberra, July 5.

Nationalists. feel the birthright and are determined to popsibility, for supplying and Reds will take advantage of oppose any liden that; policy give then farms for resettlement authorising the North Korean the situation to mass armadas for: an invasion of Taiwan sub-continent in event of world There is growing support for which some quarters think Communism going down in the the thesis that the United Nations they might undertake despite next war. - Associated Press. Seventh Fleet is protecting

Among many theories going the rounds is one that Moscow might order the Chinese Reds to could not be overlooked by the attack with the deliberate intention of provoking a clash between them and the Seventh Fleet. Moscow, so the argument runs, would exploit such a clash for the purpose, of backing up her

charge of American, "aggression." Pressing for change

The Nationalists are pressing both in Washington and Tokyo for a change in the saltuation whereby they may resume operations, against, the main-

Reports are current that General Douglas MacArthur will send a mission to Talpen within the next few days to discuss this and other questions All indications ware that the

Nationalists intend to press hard for the desputch of troops to Korea to join in this buttle. They want to show that the armies trained in Talwan ara made of Firement in the masks different stuff from those which wearched the howe of the ship collapsed on the mainland. for any missing men, while the ! It is largely a matter of pride,

to the deck and loaded into wish to emphasis on the point: The Nationalists regard the Red One of the crow said that the China, mainland; so their own

Page 2 Allegations in piledy case.

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Filipino troops tor South Korea

Manila, July 5. President Elpidio Quirino said at a Bress conference today that the Philippines will not send any troops to Korea to help carry out its support of the United Nations Security Council's action to fight the Communists there.

The President, sold that of though internal socurity conditions in the Philippines were good the nation is still in a period of reconstruction and forces should be kept at home.

The domestic security situation is satisfactory and the intensified Government, drive against the Huk rebels has been very effective recently, Mr. Quirino said. He reiterated that the Government would treat with leniency rebels who would surrender and

The President denied any new peace overtures had been made to the Huk-leader, Luis Taruc, who a few days ago broke a two-year siloned in a talk with a Manila Filipino editor he invited to his hide-out in the mountains. . i ·

rallan Prime Minister; will leaved - Mr. Quiring said he did not Sydney for London on Sunday on believe any attempt would be a visit to Britain and the United made by Communists from the States. Mr. Menzies was expected North to invade the Philippines. to make a statement on his mis- He sald he was not concerned as sion to London and Washington much with himy threat from outtomorrow after Parliament ad- side the islands as he was with journs at the end of its omer- the question of internal security. gency meeting on Korea, Reuter. | -United Press.



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Nationalist naval attacked

fish deplor standing trial with another on a charge of piracy maintained yesterday that the motor junk which intercepted the privateowned trayler concerned on February 6 was Mr. Robert Noel Turner, of the Malayan Civil Service, has been appointed Colonial Secretary, Barbados, in succession to Mr. B. H. Perowne, OBE, who has been seconded to the Foreign Office for service in Cyrenaica.

Mr. Turner was born in London in 1912 and educated at Dover Collage and Wadham a Nationalist patrol craft based at one of the

islands in the Man San Group. Hoi, aged 25, testifying on his own behalf, told the Court he was serving at the time as an assistant coxswain aboard the motor junk Man Si which, he said, took orders from the Second Taiwan Naval Squadron,

The accused claimed, how-ever, that he had not been a member of the Nationalist force, but that he had been hired merely on a temporary basis by one of their agents. nded to Surawak as Mak's co-accused is Chan Tat,
Assistant Secretary, 26-year-old unemployed. The two
to Malaya in 1948 as are being tried before Mr. Justice

Dover College and Wadhim

College, Oxford. He was appointed to the Colonial Adminis-

trativo Service in 1935 as a

Assistant Resident, Brunei at the time of the Japanese occupation

Alr France.

in the Malayan C He was serving

Sir Shouson Chow will dis-

speechday of 1st. Paul's Collège

terday by CPA included Mr. and

J. D. Cottrell and Bey Mong.

Far East Division, will

Hotel, today at 12.45 p.m.

from Singhpore.

trem Tokyo.

PAL plane.

Mr. Anderson

Mr. Aw Boon Haw the well-

Mr. Aw left Hong Kong for

General Claire Lee Chennault,

known philanthropist, returned

here yesterday by BOAC plane

Singapore about three weeks

ago to inaugurate the "Singapore Standard."

President of the CATI, and Mrs.

by CAT plane for Tripeli.

Chennault left here yesterday

Mr. Bernard Anderson, Vice-

President, Traffic and Sales

Philippine Air Lines, arrived

here yesterday morning by

Canadian Pacific Air Lines plane

Manila the same afternoon on

FORTHCOMING

WEDDINGS

The following have announced

Roland Angus Winyard, assi

tant engineer, of 11-B Conduit

Ten' Bruggen' Cate, secretary, of

Chien Chih-ming, alias Jimm

student, of the Chin

and Miss Glenna Rev

Ordinance Section,

Leading Writer Derrick John

Boddy, RN, of HMS Tamar, and

Corporal Hannah Silcock, WRAC,

HONG KONG-UK

RADIO TELEPHONE

Limited, and Cable and Wireless

Limited, yesterday stated that the

hours of operation of the Hong

Kong-United Kingdom & Radio-

telephone Service will be

changed beginning on July 10.

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Eighth Army, Yokohuma.

of 39 Macdonnell Road.

their forthcoming weddings:-

First Assistant Establishment T.J. Gould, Scalor Pulsne Judge,

and a jury of four men and three women for piracy with violence. They are alleged to have taken allst Naval Flag. Mr. and Mrs. Hagen, Messrs. A. part in the attack on the trawler Fouet, J. Ronde, M. Bruley, W. San King Sin outside British ter- trawler, which flew no flag, the by machine-gun fire from the trawler continued its course. tribute the prizes at the annual motor junk when the trawler

on July 18 at 5 p.m. in the Lee ignored an order to stop. The Hysan Hall, 33, Macdonnell captain subsequently died of his machine-gun fire. The trawler According to the prosecution | ceeded to the Man Si's base. the raiders then transferred five hundred and sixty-two toels of always at the helm at the time, Mrs. R. A. McLane, Captain and gold bars and gold jewellery into and never once set foot abound Mrs. J. Garbe, Mr. and Mrs. E. their craft from aboard the traw-

Xovier. Messrs. Chlw Weng, ler, which was heading from Toiwan to Hong Kong. Mr. B.A. Bernnechi, instructed Mr. Hilton A. Robertson, Pre- by Mr. Poter Sin. is defending the sident of the Mormon Church, two accused. The prosecutor is Mr. address A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, who the Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong is assisted by Detective Subat the Roof Garden, Hong Kong Inspector W.H. Summers.

'At the outset of yesterday's hearing. Sub-Inspector Summore was prose-examined on the subject of the map of the area where the piracy is alleged to have been committed, and the manner in which he took his bearings of the spot during his investigations.

Mak testifies

cluded. Mak Hol' entered the wit- only the statistics of May 16 to ness box. A native of the Shun June 16 which showed a decrease Tak village, Kwangtung, Province. of 2,720.67 tons when compared Mak said he came to Cheing with the previous month's figures. Chau Island after the Colony's' liberation and got a job

selling them. In doing so, he often travelled between Chaung Chau and Chinese territory.

Mak went on to say that in the course of his business, he met an agent of the Nationalist government who offered him' a job he assistant coxwain in one of their lying on railway land for a concraft. He was to be paid HK\$50 month, in addition to food.

then accented the position. His stay in the 12b was only to Road, and Miss Helen Margaret. few months, Mak added. At the time of the attack on the San King Sin, accused continued, he was thus performing the task of assistant coxswain. The members of the particular group for

which he bad given his services was known as the "Anti-Com-Nationalist group, though he took his orders this, weight in l'future should regarding his job from certain men colled Au Chou, Chlu Meng

went on, were under the command A joint announcement by the of the Second Talwan Naval Hong Kong Telephone Company. Squadron.

February, and went back to the lish business at Cheung Chau.

and the total now to be supplied

its base at the Chun Lung Woon Jeland In the Man San Group Buddenly a leokeat on the hilltop spotted a vessel travelling from West to East, far off, and a report was made to the island's commander.

Acting on instructions to hear for the ship sighted, he put to ser the Man Si with men on board It was flying two flags—the Kuo-mingtang Flag and the Nation-When the Man Si reached the

Crumt and M. Pierre left Hong ritorial waters somewhere South motor junk's superior officer, Chiv Kong for Salgon yesterday by of Choung Chau Island. The Meng, ordered it to proceed with trawler's captain and two mem- the junk to head-quarters. The bers of the crew were wounded order was not obeyed, and the Mak said he then heard orders

given by Chlu, followed by Accused told the Court he was

the trawler. After Mak had been crossexamined by Crown Counsel, the trial was adjourned until 10 a.m.

REPORT

Inward goods traffic increased in the latter part of June, said the June report of the General Manager of the British Section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway.

The figures, however, were not The prosecution having con-lavailable as the report contained The report said that the principal goods forwarded to Canton Avere motor spirit, lubricating oil. flour, raw cottop, foreign medicine, plastics and copper ingots. Inward goods from Conton were

cotton seed cakes, eggs, red beans, Yu Chan-wah. ten oil and wood oil. During June, the new Chinese Ministry of Communications started the clearance of some 7,000 tons of bridge girders and railway material which had been siderable period. The first train

left Kowloon on June 13. "The report said that in clearing this, traffic, an opportunity was taken to operate, as a test run, a goods train of 700 gross tons over the British section hauled by the British Section Austerity 2-8-0 locomotives.

No trouble was experienced on the gradient of 1 in 100 up to Bescon Hill Tunnel nor in Gill's Culting, and the experiment has shown that under ordinary weather conditions there should be no difficulty in hauling trains of traffic demand them. : Revenue Earned (May

June 15): Fassengers \$639.242 Goods. \$145,214; Misc. Receipts \$73,422; Total Revenue, \$857,878. Among the various stores received from the United Kingdom in June were five Bogie covered jungons, the Arst batch of new wagons received from the original indent in 1046 for, 255 wagons Certain reductions in the numbers were subsequently made

Köyloon yesterday for possessng and uttering a forged recoin photeing withat necessary culars and been supplied appropriate authority in to obtain a Hong Kong identificition bard. "Shum' Pak-ming, aged 32,

also recommended to be expelled was stated that on June 21



professor L. T. Ride, Vice-Chancellor of the Hong Kong University, is shown conterring a Degree of Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Burgery on Mr. Fong Chun-piu during the 39th University Congregation yesterday .- '- China Mait" photo.

congregation

The 39th Congregation of the Hong Kong University for the conferring of degrees took place at the Eu Tong Son Gymnasium hall yesterday ovening.

The ceremony, which was attended by large number of guests, was opened" by the Vice-Chancellor, Professor L. T. Ride.

A formal procession winding round the building preceded the conferring ceremony. It was led by Professor Ride, the University's Mace Bearer, the Registrar, and the Deans of the various facultles

Also present were Lieutenant General Sir E. C. Robert Mansergh, GOC-inC, Hong Kong; Mr. Williams, Acting Chlef Justice; Mr. J. B. Griffin, KC, Attorney General: Mr. T. Rowell, Director of Education, and many others.

Those who received their degrees are as follows:-Degree of Bachelor of Medicine & Bachelor of Surgery: Chew Wel Chin Thiam-tsiew. Chow Kit ki Fong Chun-plu, Fung Hon-yin, Hiew Siew-ting, Kwong Kwokkwai, Lau Ong-Ui, Ma Pak-shee,

Wong Chouk-saug (Miss). in Engineering: Chan Wai-lee, William, Cheong Siew-keong, Iu shippers is the threat of mines, Po-chiu, Ng Jit-thye, Tech Hua- which have been responsible for

(Miss), Ho Hung-luen, Eric Poter, mines in the Yangise. Siu-wing, Sydney, Li, (Miss). Wonk Chak-cheong, Peter Mallers Ltd. has a salvage tur and Worlg Mal-bik, Beryl (Miss) Decree of Bachelor of Science: Landolt, Walinco Leslie, and Wong Man-such, Mona.

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED Latest donations to the Hong. Kong

Anti-Tuberculouls Association arei-Previously acknowledged Mr. Alfred H.U. Ho \$200. Chuen King \$100, Blaff and Friends the China Optical Co. \$60," H.K. Public Vehicle Owners Association \$50, M.H. K. Curios & Furniture Association \$117. Sang Wo Hing \$10, Mr. Tam Lap Chiu \$20. Mesers, Wai Yoo Co. \$10, Staff and Friends of the Tal-Koon Goldsmillis \$40. Mesers, Fong Sim Co. \$50, H.K. & K. lutchers Association 150, The Binoard Co. Ltd. \$100, Mr. Choy Hing \$10, Mr. Chap Chi Ming & Friends \$25, Mr. Au Ping Kwong and Friends Cheung Chau Church (C.M.S.) Mesers. Tat Chung Hong \$10, H.K. gapore Merchants Association \$50, Umbrella Makers Association \$68, Mr. Woo Wan Fel and Friends 803, Staff and Friends, of the Wing Hang Bank 1480. Opened fired on the British ship Mr. Ng Kam Hung \$1,000, Mr. Leung Ho gs. Cloverlock, when that ship wis Yin 110, H.K. & K. Firewood Marchania | returning to Hong Kong from Liul-Association \$100, The Sugar Merchants chow Peningula.
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Tai Chun Resiaurant \$65, Messie, Kwong Hing \$50; Mesers, Fook Hing Curios Co. \$20 Mr. Woog Nam Saug At, Mr. Ng For \$10, Mr. Wong Chun-Men \$120, Mr. Tony Fook Ping \$390, Binit and Friends of Mesars, Heung Fat Wel Ree \$125, The Ying Lee Easy Chair Makers \$10. Mr. Xin Line Tone \$10, The Change Nam Co. 150, Rial and Friends Micsers. Chantleler \$105. Mrt. Kwak Chopper Bau Haan \$20, Stall & Friends of Mesers, Mok Man Hum Alo, Messes. henny Yick Hong \$10, The Yan Plus Merchants Association \$20. Blatt Priends of Wo Cheung Loong \$128, The Swatow Christian Church \$188.85, as at the Colonial

July '4, '1050 '8228,560.96. Lalest Monations to the Hong Kong | Mr. Kirkwood is survived by

British ships accept cargo

Two British ships are curaccepting cargo for Shanghai, according to wellinformed sources yesterday. They are the Jardine Matheson ship, as .Mausang and an mildentified Butterfield Swire merchantman.

Shanghal was closed to all shipping last month when two freighters blew up in the mouth of the Yangise presumably after striking Nationalist mines. . The Mausang is reported to be

tentatively due to sail for Shanghal sometime today or tomorrow. Since President Truman's policy I statement on the For East restrict ing offensive strikes by the Chin-Tan Ewe-nik, Tspo Yin-kai and ese Nationalists against China Degree of Bachelor of Science | mainland, the only serious obstact which now concerns Hong Kong tuan, Tsgo Li-chia, Richard and four ship sinkings in the past 10 Balons with Ceylon and other:

The ss. Ebonal and the ss. Anhui Abdullah, Hanifa (Miss), Cheng, expleded in Swatow harbour, and William, Fung Yun-bim, Lucille the as. Valyo and as. Santos hit Of the four, only the as. Anhut

Nancy (Miss), Li Yec-fun, Evelyn is reported to be salvageable. standing by the Anhui in Yu Yu channel off Swatow.

Yesterday more than 50 salvage workers were repairing the ships hull prior to refloating and bringing her to Hong Kong for a compicte overhall.

Choung Hing orrives Chinece shore batteries fired

on, but did little damage to another British ship the ca. Chaung. Hing Juesday afternoon off the South China port of Amoy. The Cheung Hing arrived in Hong Kong yesterday, with minor damage from small-bore machine gun bullets, but with no wounded

The Cheung Hing murks the third merchant ship which Communist share batteries or patrol versels have fired on in the past

A Communist patrol versel fired 39. lon the Norweglan ship, ss. Mul Hen four days ago near Lin Tin Island, and Communist shore balteries in the Wan Shan Islands

Obituary

Mr. Robert Kirkwood

Mr. Robert Kirkwood, engineer Company, Limited. dled of the and Queen Mary Hospital yesterday. The funeral will take place at Valley today. The cortege will puss the Monument at 4.20 p.m. his widow, Mrs. Marmoret Kirk-Pigriquely accoming to the state of wood and two days bers, Shrepa Anonymous \$10. Anonymous states Di. and Barbara.

Import licences for Siam rice

and Distribution announced yesterday that he is now propared to consider further applications for import licences for the following grades of rice from Siam: glutinous rice, 100 per cent whole white rice, C grade 100 per cent

brokens and Infested rice. Merchants must 'submit with their import licence application form satisfactory evidence that they are in fact able to secure the rice applied

EXHIBITION OF PHOTOGRAPHS.

-The Photographic Society of Hong Kong is holding at 217A. Prince's Building, an exhibition of Photographs by the Pictorial Photographers of India, some of whom are Fellows and Associates of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain, and the Photographic Society of America.

The exhibition is open the public. free, and will remain open from July 6 to July 12, 10 a.m. to

The exhibition is in the natura of an international exchange splon whereby different countries send their best work for exhibition, in return for a selection of works by local artists.

The Society will send to India in return à représentative collesfrom Hong Kong., It has clso 'arranged' for Exchalige

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Alleged conspiracy case:

DEFENCE OBJECTION -RECORDING OVERRULED

Objection to recordings taken by the police in the Silva-Tem case being admitted as evidence was raised by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, counsel for Mr. Marcus da Silva, at the third day hearing of the case yesterday.

He also objected to the playing of these recordings in open Court, which he said has no precedent, and it was the first time in the history of the British Empire that a recording was made, unknown to the person recorded.

His objections were overruled by the Magistrate, Mr. J. Reynolds, who said the recordings would be accepted as exhibits, and as for their admissibility as evidence this can be argued in the Supreme Court.

Supreme Court.

recordings.

switched off.

said Mr. Cashman,

On May 31 he

Maxwell to Cowie's house, but

Watched from window

"I put on a pair of carpliones,

Hero Mr. Cashman referred to

his notes and told the court what

The other voice was heard to

he heard of the conversation.

went again

judicial to the trial.

Mr. Sheldon then requested the

Magistrate to direct the Press not

to publish the contents of the

was mentioned, it might be pre-

Mr. Reynolds said he endors-

ed (Mr. Sheldon's remarks, and

on the prosecution agreeing, he

asked members of the Press to

refrain from publishing any.

Itend, taking with him the re-

corder with the spool in position,

The recorder and induction.

Mr. Marcus da Silva and Mr.]

An additional charge was preday of the trial on July 3. It is person who was recorded. ferred against them on the first that they attempted to get Wil-Ham Henry Cowie to commit per-Jury by knowingly swearing falsely in criminal proceedings in which Cheung Dlk-chan stood charged with manslaughter and dangerous driving. (Cowle) had given the said Cheung Dik-chan instructions in knowledge Cheung was a competent driver.

Mr. Silva is being defended by Mr. H.G. Sheldon KC, Mr. Leo recordings. He said if anything d'Almada KC, and Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Sir Mankam Lo.

Mr. Tam Shao-kwai is defended by Mr. John McNelll KC, Instructed by Mr. C.Y. Kwan. The prosecution is being conducted by Mr. A. Honton Crown Counsel assisted by Mr. T. Cashman, Assistant Director of Criminal Investigation.

Mr. Silva is on ball of \$10,000, 24, at one o'clock in the afterand Mr. Tam on ball of \$25,000.

Recordings played

ceadings was occupied with the Silva, The recorder was then taking of evidence given by switched on. Cowie spoke info Mr. Cashman and the playing the telephone. After the conof recordings taken on his in- versation he turned off the cord. struction.

Mr. Cashman said he received pad were removed and the reinstructions in the case on May 15, | corder, with the spool in position, | Road and stop. Second accused foundation in Canton. It has and on May 20, at 9.30 a.m. he was left in Cowie's bedroom. He got out and went into No. 7. moreover a religious basis and it saw Cowle in his office. Together left the premises and returned at About five minutes later he came is very evident that where eduwith Cowle he went to No. 7 Bel- 4.20 p.m. fran Road at 9.45 a.m. and there. with Cowie's permission, set up a recorder with an induction pad Cowie to ring up Silva again. Prince Edward Road, Mr. Cash- profits which this school makes are underneath the telephone. On the recorder he placed a spoot

evidence, and his objection was noted.

In reply to a question from Mr Magistrate said the spool should Silva. be marked as an exhibit.

Mr. Cashman then went on to explain the use of a recorder. On _the_spool_is_a_lecture_by_Crown Counsel on offences against a person. He had used a wire recorder before. When a recorder is played over and over again it can be washed out, and a new recording 28 when he went with Mr. and waited.

made thereon. Reverting to his visit to Cowle's nothing occurred. house on May 20. Mr. Cashman sald he connected the induction with Mr. Maxwell to Cowie's in the rear. This time he drove paid to the recorder, set the recorder off, and instructed Cowie with Mr. Maxwell, Mr. Tebbutt Road. When I got down to Nathan to telephone to Silva's office. Cowie dialled No. 21469. After that the recorder was shut off and the induction pud and recorder were removed from the telephone. The spool was left in position in the recorder which he took into Cowic's bedroom.

was in position and the induction whom he had nover seen before, detective in the vicinity. I then be sold to help to pay for the pad was under the telephone. He entered the front gate. He was took the recorder into the bed- wearing blue shorts and yellow room and there in Cowie's pre- shirt, and dark glasses. He sence played over two recordings, watched him all the way, and

recording," said Mr. Cashman. "On the second recording, at the commencement of the record, recorder was switched one there was another voice besides

Mr. Cashman said after playing and I heard a conversation be- clusion of which Mr. Cashman efforts she is making to raise sufboth recordings over he took the tween Cowie and this other man, said he recognised the voices. recorder and spool! back to his I took notes of the conversation," house. Cowie handed him two shid Mr. Cashman. visiting cards.

Counsel's objection

Mr. Hopton at this point says "I was to come yesterlay." Shelden objected on the ground voice said: "That's Mr. Silva, three or four minutes Cowle came three recordings were not ad- he's still in the office." The other in and sat at a table some distance missible as evidence. He said voice mentioned a phone call, away from his. Another three defined ylews regarding the to sign, he gave me only one this admissibility of the recordings copy." as avidence.

was in Rong Kong only three months before having a learner's driving licence." Cowle was heard to say: "This to not worth the paper it is

Sum mentioned

The other voice said; "I'll go back to Mr. Silva," and Cowie said: "I'll muko up my own niontioned. The other voice said he would come back again tomorrow and most probably there would be another adjournment. Cowle was then heard to sny: "I'll make out statement between one and two o'clock," and also "What he considers efficient is hot what. I /consider efficient." Regarding the playing of the Cowie was heard further to say Tam Shao-kwan are charged recordings in court Mr. Sheldon with conspiracy to procure it and as far as he knew it was full don't know the girl, she's a the first time in the history of perfect stranger to the live got a the British Empire that a record- very suspicious mind," Cowice ing was made unknown to the was heard to say to the other

> "I know of war trials in which | The other voice said: "you were recordings had been made by with the Traffic Police before, persons for the purpose of hav- The name of T. H. Lo was heard this with you."

> The conversation then ended Mr. Reynolds said in his view it is admissible in evidence, un- with some salutation, and second less authorities to the contrary accused left. During the conversation in the

are given. He pointed out this motor-car driving and that to his issue could be fully argued in the darly stages Cowie spoke in Chinese to someone outside on

> handed me a typed sheet of paper often that the Director of and also two \$500 notes," said Education comes to the Speech Mr. Cashman. "Mr. Tebbutt removed the spool from the wire recorder and Private School. handed it to Mr. Maxwell who rolled it and signed his name to it, after which he handed it to

me. The following morning thing on the contents of the played the record over to Cowle." of course, reasons for this which subjects which are not academic, charged with possession of The recordings were then: Proceeding with his evidence Mr. Cashinan sald that on May played to the court, and when it was finished Mr. Cashman said say that among the 400 or more than for life after school. moon, he went to No. 7 Belfran he recognised both of the voices, schools in this Colony which re-Continuing his evidence Mr. ceive no financial support from The whole of yesterday's proinstructed Cowie to telephone to Road in his car. He left a ChiLight School is one of the few enjoy one's leisure time and to nese detective No. 1107 Luk which are more interested in the Kwan at the Western end of education of the children than in Belfran Rond, and he himself the fees which can be extracted kept watch.

At 1.25 p.m. he saw car No. HK940 draw up to No. 7 Belfran, honourable history since its first out from No. 7, got into his car cation and religion are properly After replacing the recorder and drove down Belfran Road combined, the school turns out and induction pad he instructed through |Knight Street into good citizens. Morcover, any The recorder was switched on, man picked up his detective and entirely devoted to the provision and he saw Cowle speaking into followed second accused. for more and better educational

"Second accused droye to No. facilities. I am glad to say that the telephone. After the conthe recording being put in as versation ended, the recorder was 750-B Nathan Road. He left his there are other schools in the car there, and I stopped some Colony which adopt this excellent The recorder was then taken distance behind him. He went principle but they are the excepinto Cowie's bedroom and both into one of the houses near where tion rather than the rule. conversations were played over. This car had stopped.

"After three or four minutes is in other colonies, as for exam-"I have known Slive for second accused left the address, ple in Singapore; but the fees years. We were both at St. not into his car, and drove off charged in private school there Joseph's College, and I am furning into Prince Edward Rold are not so high as they are in the -familiar with his voice. I have and up to Beliran Road again, majority-of schools of similar also had many cases in Court. I He stopped at No. 7 Belfran Road standing here. Perhaps it is be-

have known him for 18 years, and went in. "I went up Knight Street, leav-The next visit was on May ing the detective at the corner, tie view of the matter.

"At a notice from the detective noticed that second accused was in his car again, this time sitting house, and there he, together down to Nathan Road via Nullah and Inspector Kaporvich, con- Road I found his car already couled themselves in Cowie's parked in front of No. 750-B Nathan Road again. As I wan sireddy ahead of him I could not turi and had to go down through The wire recorder was set passed second accused was not in not only will you have a fine have been taken. he recorder which he took into up in the room and attached to his car. When I returned his car new school, but the primary deli were two sets of earphones: had disappeared from No. 750-13 partment will be able to remain

Nathan Road: I dropped my dehere and the smaller children not Mr. Cashman, he received a call window of the bedroom, the tective, and had a run around, and have so far to travel. went to Cowle's address. window of which was screened. saw HR. 940 possing Bute Street. "But if there are not enough When he got there the recorder At 7.25 p.m. the second accused, and at the same time saw my funds, this building will have to

returned to my office. "At 2.25 p.m. I received a phone will be the extension, of good call, and went to No. 7 Belfran schooling to a larger number of "I recognised Cowle's voice on saw him mount the stairs and Rhad. There I saw Cowle and children while in the second it the recording, and I also recog- being met at the top of the Tebbutt handed me two spools. I will mean merely the transfer of nised Silva's voice on the second steps by Cowie, and being led played thom over in the presence you children to a new building. of Cowie. One was in a carton Cowle gave a signal, and the with writing on it. On the other one to see more children in school I wrote the word "Telephone." Here the court licard the two and so I with your energetic and Mr. Maxwell did the same, recordings played, on the con- Headmistress success in the great

Warrant of arrost

"On June 2 did you apply for Schools, Miss Gray, is on your a warratt of arrest for Sliva building advisory committee: and Lo?! asked Mr. Hooton. Mr. Cashman said 'yes' and at Indicated he wished to play and Cowie said "on Bunday he did 5 p.m. that afternoon he went to certain' recordings, but Mr. not turn up." Then the bilibe the Perinsula Hotel lounge. After he did not know if the Magie- and later it was heard to say. four minutes claysed and the trate had arrived at any clearly "He gave me a statement for you second accused came in through main entrance. He looked

the main infinited. He looked around an copy.

Then there was some discuss with Cowie. That was between an about the appointment book around a reserved at the original to say: "He asked me to arrantee to the terret to the t

Middle School yesterday. Mr. Rowell was Before the diplomas and be reflected in your own behavi-"After the conversation ended prizes were distributed, Mr. our and that you will carry out Cowle came into the bedroom and Rowell said it was not very

> Day and Prize giving of a to influence the selfish people and help to bring about a much needed improvement all round. Many "Indeed, I should think that the schools today attach too much occasions could be counted on the importance to book learning and fingers of one hand. There are, pay too little attention to those I need not go into at this moment Education as we understand it In any great detail. Suffice it to today means a complete prepara- greaude and committing an

"To be able to enjoy life it is Cashman said that at lunch time Government and are therefore not only necessary to be able have a healthy body for both."

robbers are committed

Four unemployed Chinese were committed to stand trial by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon resterday on five separate charges of possession of arms, conspiracy to rob, breach of deportation orders

First defendant was alleged to have had in his possession on May 24 a revolver which he hid

defendants, Li was further alleged by the prosecution to have conspired to commit a robbery. with fourth defendant with a "Recently your Principal came breach deportation orders." to see me with plans for a new | Fourth and second defendant

plans are very good; the site is a The prosecution alleged that nice one and everything is ready on April 27, at 17 Cumberland plicants by post. to begin. There is one difficulty Road, accused robbed a 70-year- | Any applicant who does not and that is, as usual, money. The old storekeeper. position appears to be that if A total of 15 tins of cigarettes should apply to the Clerk at Mongkok Road. I noticed as I sufficient funds are subscribed, and \$75 in cash was stated to Northcoto Training College, Bon-

the sentiments expressed in your

"By doing so you may be able

and committing an armed rob-

aged 22; Fung So, alias So Ha, in the Press later in the month, aged 28, and Wong Hung-yau, it was officially announced yes-

in Maple Street. Together with second and third

Ho was additionally charged had a conference about it. The armed robbery.

Reminders

lowloon Rolary Club luncheon, Peningula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong lunch-meeting at Root Carden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m. Union Jack Club, tomboli, 7.80

HK Women's International Club, bathing plente for Bervicemen buses leave Club at 0.80 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club, Band

Call Broadcast, 8.15 p.m., Amateur Hour (with prizes) 9 lik University 1950; Graduates Swimming Party, Union shed

at Middle Bay, 2 p.m. St. Andrew's Club, entertalnment for Forces, 8 p.m. Women's Auxiliary, HK Society for Protection of Children, meeting at SCM Post board room, 10.30 a.m.

III' Harvard Alumni Joint meeting, Chinese Bankers' Club, Bank of East Asia, 1 p.m.

Coming events

Union Jack Club, Whist Drive (darice cancelled), 7.45 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club, Tombola, 7.30 p.m.

8ATURDAY

St. Stephen's College, Prize-Giving, at Istanley, 5 p.m. Cheero Services Club, tombola,

7.30 p.m. Nino Dragons Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.

Robbery suspects committed

Three unemployed Chinese three revolvers and a hand armed robbery, were committed to stand trial by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday. Lam Shing, aged 26; Chan Chau, agod 19; and Chan Hau, siged 24, were alleged to have robbed the Tal Chung Lau restaurant, 18, Pak Tai Street, on May 18.

It was alleged that they had meal at the restaurant after which they robbed the management and eight customers. A total of \$1,495 in cash, three gold finger rings and five wrist watches were said to have been

Inspector P. Lowe of Kowloon City police station prosecuted.

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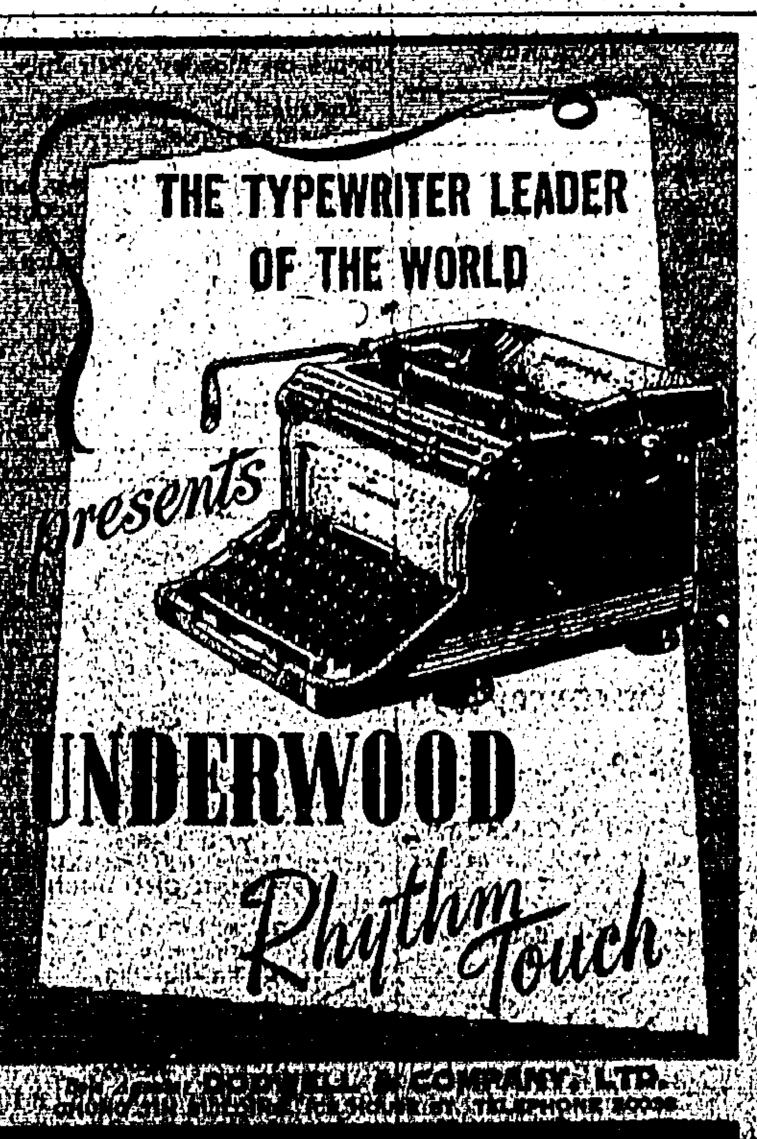
Full particulars of the day Hooton whether the spool was to He recognised both voices—one of continuative looking back.

The men were in hung, and Technical College during the schools in Hong Kong but so there Chan Sul, aged 22; Chang Hung, Session 1950-51 will be published schools in Hong Kong but so there

Particulars of Evening Classes -will-bo-published-early-in-September. The Principal stated that it is not possible to reply individually to the very large siumber of enquirles received.

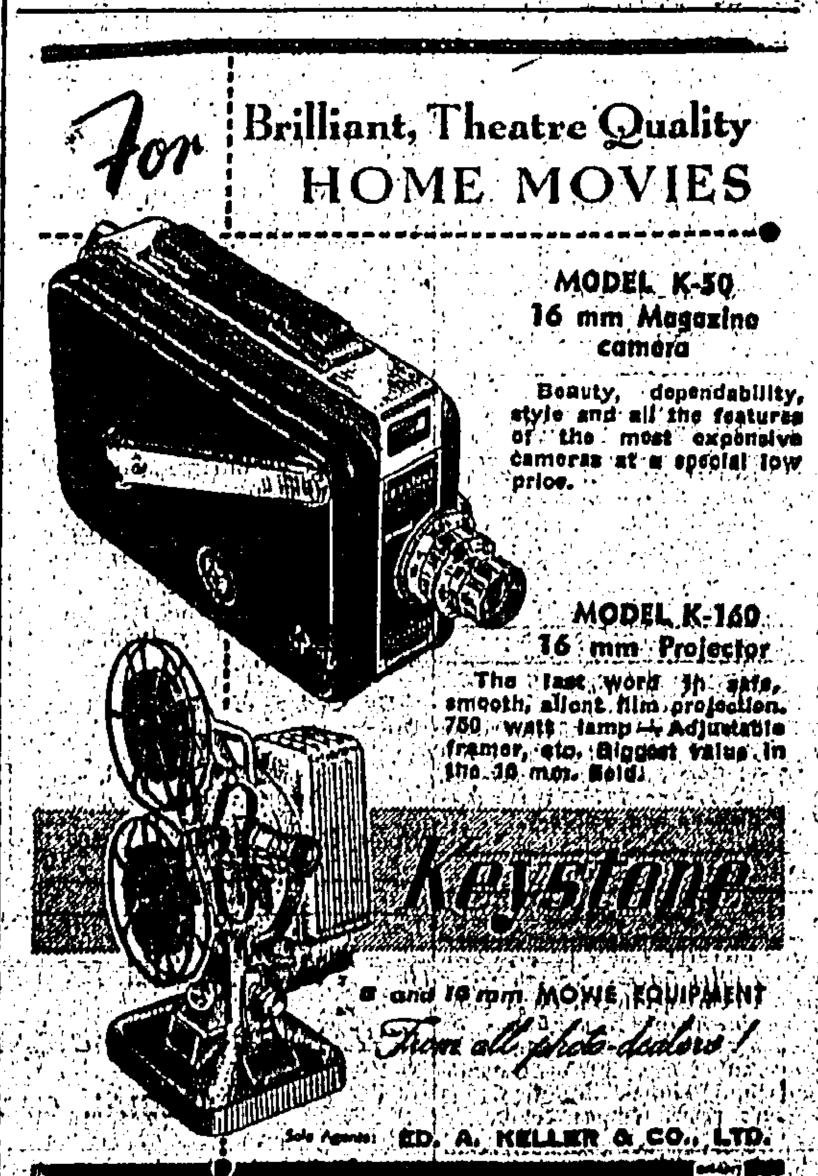
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King's Building (Rnd floor) & Connaught fld., Heng Hone

Mr. T. R. Rowell, Director of Education, addressed the students at the True Light Middle School, yesterday. The occasion was the annual prize-giving.-Harry Wong Photo. Annual speech day at ing the voices recorded," said Mr. Inentioned and also: "I'll leave Mrs. T.R. Rowell, wife of Hong Kong's Director of Education, presented diplomas and prizes at the annual speech day of the True Light

also present.

"The School has a long and

"I am well aware of the very

cause the parents refuse to pay

any more and take a more realis-

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new one. In the first place it-

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2. To declare a dividend.

4. To appoint Auditors and

fix their remuneration.

5. To transact any other or-

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY

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A. STORRAR,

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"That it is desirable to capitalise the sum \$1,680,000.00 being part the undivided profits of the Company standing at the credit of the Company's Reof \$1,680,000.00 be declared and that such bonus be applied on behalf of the persons who on the 15th day shares of the Company in with the vacant land in the rear payment in full for 168,000 unissued ordinary shares credited as fully paid be accordingly allotted to such persons in the proportion of one such ordinary share for every one of the said 168,000 issued shares then held by such persons respectively. and that the shares so allotted shall be treated for all purposes as an increase of the nominal amount of the such shares shall rank for dividend from the 1st January 1950.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY July, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

> LAU TAK PO. Managing Director.

Hong Kong, June 30, 1950.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of NG MANN (央文) alias NG MAN YIU (央文燈) late of No. 145, Wongneichong Rond, First Floor, Victoria, in the liquids. Merchant, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance, 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above Estate to the 26th day of July, 1950.

All creditors and others are accordingly, hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that Date the 28th day of June,

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By Order,

North Point Wharves

All representations made to the authorities for the derequisition of its wharf properties have been without success and there is no indication when when they will be returned to the owners, said Major S.M. Churn, presiding at the second annual general meeting of North Point Whorves Limited yesterday.

Reviewing the activities of the Company for the year, Major Churn said:

property continued and the initial scheme was completed in very satisfactory and our clients arge transit godowns and cight we can handle their goods, which small dangarous goods sheds, reduces their transportation costs with roads and modern lighting. The final instalment of our modern cargo handling equipserve Fund and accordingly ment, diesel fork lifts, arrived in that a special Capital Bonus November, 1849, and we should have been all set to operate according to plan.

"Unfortunately, before the final completion of transit sheds "C" of July 1950 were the hold- and "D." they were requisitioned ers of the 108,000 issued for military purposes, together

be returned to its owners.

"Although we were advised

by each such shareholder deducting bank interest, we are shown in the Report. and not as income, and that laft with 1.6 per cent which does not cover the annual depreciation on the buildings and instal- ing to recommend the payment of

However, the more serious aspect of this continued requisi-GIVEN that the Share Regis- tion is the restriction of our ter of the Company will be business. The layout of our proclosed from the 8th to the 15th perty was designed to bring into effective use the only commercial deep water berths on the Island, and the congestion caused by the regulsitioning of one half of our covered storage area has reduced the number of ships it was possible to handle from an estimated 96 to 12.

Profit made

loss falling on this new Company, of transit and storage space in ceed. the Colony during the year under review, which has not only hampered the Port and local of trade to home exporters, as merchants, but also caused a loss certain goods could not be shipped unless storage space was

guaranteed. "We have tried to get the coal yard to vacate, and have only succeeded in obtaining a small area on which we are now building a godown for low flash

Colony of Hong Kong, In spite of all the adverse. The motion was put to the circumstances. I am pleased to meeting and carried unanimously. report that, after allowing for all Mr. R. Johnnessen, the retiring charges, including interest, that Director, was re-elected and Peat, is \$513,000, equal to 7.28 per re-oppointed auditors. cent on our issued capital, which, Supporting Major Churn in the as our development was not chair were Messrs. S.G. Kwik, Li completed until August, 1949, Tse-fong and R.A. Wickerson your directors consider satisfactory, and encouraging for the future when our operations are no longer curtailed by requisi-

NOTICE NORTHCOTE TRAINING COLLEGE

Applicants for entry into Northcote Training College are hereby notified that the entrance examinations will commence on Monday, 17th July.

Instructions will be sent to applicants by post.

receive his or her instructions who was carrying a suitcase. Deshould apply to the Clerk at Northcote Training College, Humphrey's Avenue. Bonham Road.

A.L. POTTER Acting Principal. Hong Kong, June 30, 1950,



PROTECTION OF CHILDREN SUPPERING CHILDREN

Chaleman 2 China Building THE HONGKONG SOCIETY Mr. LI Fook We

Dr. F. I. Tesung

"We have found that our

No dividend

"We have recently checked the soundings off our quay and find no material changes from the 1048 survey, which showed safe berths with 30 feet water at all states of

"During the year, Mr. Johnnessen returned from leave and Mr. Rejertsen retired from the Board "We have made all possible Percy, Smith and Company rerepresentations to obtain the tired from the office of auditors deregulation without any success, and Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and and are unable to obtain any Company Chartered Accountants. idea of when our property will were appointed by the Board to fill the casual vacancy.

"Adding the balance of \$131,215 some months ago that compensa- brought forward from the pretion had been assessed at \$15,265 vious financial period to the net a month, no payment has been profit of \$513,002 for the year under review the total now available for appropriation is "The compensation works out \$844,217, which your Directors re-Capital of the Company held at 8.6 per cent interest, and after commend should be allocated as

> "Your directors are not proposa dividend at this juncture, and feel sure shareholders will agree with this policy."

> The Chairman then proposed adoption of the report and accounts as presented.

Wise course

Croucher said all would agree that frustration of the Company's new enterprise by requisition was lamentable, and although the Board's dendeavours to have this burden removed had so far me' "Apart from the heavy financial with no success, it was to be hoped that justice would be done and there has been a grave shortage that they would eventually suc-

"Had it not been for the milltary regulation we could have paid a small dividend," said Mr.

The retention of the five lakha profit in the business was a wise course at this time, and would provide those reserves which all companies, especially a recently incorporated one, needs, and might free future profits for ditribution to shareholders.

profit for the year under review Marwick; Mitchell and Company

Supporting Major Churn in the (Directors). Shareholders present were

Measrs. N.V.A. Croucher, A.D.S Anderson, H.A. Botelho, R. Firkins, R.B. Anderton and E.J.M. Churn.

Brevities For stealing a suitouse from a

doctor's car parked in Humphrey's Avenue, Wong Fu, aged 22, was sentenced to six months hard labour by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday. Wong was also recommended for banishment.

It was stated that on Monday Any applicant who does not a policeman accosted defendant fendant admitted that he had stolen it from a parked car in The suitcase, which contained

drugs and medical equipment valued at about \$650, belonged to Dr. Dawson-Grove,

A Chinese from Tientsin was sentenced to four months' imprisonment with hard labour by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday for snatching a handbag from a Chinese woman. Chan Chi-wing, aged 25, unfrom a woman in Prince Edward Road on Tuesday.

He was arrested by a police constable after the owner of the handbag raised the slarm.

Shu Tsi-ping, aged 33, described as a business partner, pleaded not guilty at Central yesterday to a charge of obstructing an officer of the General Post. Office and of using abunive and insulting language.
Nor Reynolds fixed July 12 at
11:30 for hearing of the case.
Defendant was alleged to have obstructed Lam Yan-ment at the Frank Parts Available to fill up a form when told to sole Agents: Compagnie Santerre,







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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

DEPENDS ON ONE SUIT THOUGH a No Trump contract | and the 10 go by, the latter being is by nature a four-suited project, overtaken by the J and the A It somehow usually depends on scored, followed by the 2 to the what happens, in connection with K. Some of these declarers fintome one suit-the long suit of essed the heart 10 toward East. the defence. Regardless of whe- who won, took the return, and ther the suit be led by the pos- ran exactly game. That, of sessor of the long holding, or by course, was the safest way to his partner, the outcome hangs play. Two chanced finessing the upon whether the defenders man- majors toward West, reckoning age to establish and bring in its that if that defender held either low cards. That in turn is influ- major honour he might have bid enced by what the declarer does, diamonds. These chaps made an as to hold-ups, manner of playing extra trick.

other suits and other factors. S Q 9 6 5 HAJ9B D 8 5 38 K 8 7 HQ42 W E D Q 10 C 10 9 3 S. S A J 10 HK 107

DK764 CASS. East. (Depler: North-South vulnerable).

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was, reached, usually by straight CQ 1032 No..Trump_bldding, without __anv mits called, and in every instance West led the diamond 3, East playing the Q. All sorts of variations then developed. By all odde the worst work by South war nerable). where he let the Q win, then covered the 10 with the K. to be make in the South if you were taken-by the A. and followed by shooting for tops in a tournast the rest of the diamonds.

Most declarers let both the Q

The top score came where one declarer based his entire effort on his reading that East had the missing major honours. He won the first trick with the diamond K. then finessed against East 'in both majors. As a consequence: he took four tricks apiece' to spades and hearts, three in clubs and one in diamonds to have a total of twelve. This plan of course risked a bottom score in

case the first finessa lost, Tomorrow's Problem ... 8 9875 DAJ3 C J 9 6 4 N S Q 10'6 HKQJ

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(Dealer: South, Both sides vul-

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Yesterday's Crossword

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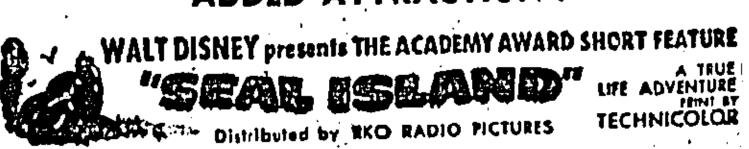
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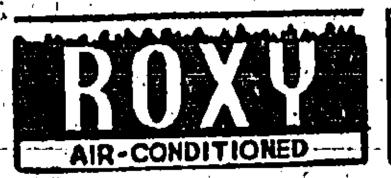


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SPECIAL CENTURY-FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

Italian atomic research at complete standstill

Milan, July 4. Atomic research in Italy, which progressed duting Sequel to the war under German utging, has come to a standstill. burglary at One of the nation's leading physics research ex-Royal home

London, July 4.

'Gerard O'Brien, 26-year-old

nardener charged with assault-

Magistrate's Court today.

was breaking late.

Borry added.

House.

house it was.

London,—Reuter.

Mr. F. Donald Barry, the Pro-

secutor, said that there was no

statement that he did not have

the faintest idea which house he

He was prepared to break into

any house to steal that night, and

into Marlborough House, Mr

O'Brien was charged with assmilling Mrs. Kalght-with Intent

to rob her, and with being armed with a knife. He was also charg-

ed with assaulting Mrs. Winifred

Ralph, Mrs. Knight's attendant,

and with stealing a handbag at

Caxton Hall near Marlborough

a statement to the police saying

that he had a lot of ranks that

of a house- not knowing whose

night and climbed over the wall

He pleaded not guilty. He was

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Mr. Barry said O'Brien made

perts told the Associated Press that recurrent reports that Italy has started an atomic pile at Gallarate, hear here, are only a beautiful daydream,

ing Mrs. Alice Knight, Queen Italian scientists could pro- 3. It is an open question whe- Mary's housekeeper at Mari- duce an atomic pile, accord- ther atomic supply manufacture borough House, London, chose ing to this expert who is con- would be permitted under the the Queen's home to break into nected with the research peaco treaty restrictions. by accident, the Prosecution laboratory where atomic exalleged at the Bow Street perlments have been conduct-

But the stalemate comes from reason to disbelieve O'Brien'r three factors:

1. There is no money to pay

Italy has no access it was pure chance that he broke essential supplies of uranium.

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Lake Success, July 4. The political aspects of Russia's dispute with the West and the war crises in Korea and China probably will go before the Little Assembly of the

The 20 Latin American delegations were expected to hold a caucus later this week to decide whether to demand a full debate on the explosive issues in the ly, which is the year-round interim, committee of the General Assembly:

The feeling among many c the Latin American delegates was that, although they supported the action, taken by the Security ing or collaboration. Council recommending military sanctions against Red Korea and thought that higher body had handled the situation well, crises were of such importance that they deserved thorough in vestigation by an organ more representative of the full member-

ship of the United Nations. Membership in the Little Assembly is open to all the United Nations, 59 countries, whereas only Il sit in the Security Council. There has been strong sentiment among the Latin American delegations for the convening of a session of the full General Assembly. Such plans were understood to have been shelved, least temporarily, although United Nations Secretariat was ly into session if Russia should ngency report. the Korean war or the situation there otherwise deteriorated sharply.—United Press.

HER NAVY

Mexico City, July 4. today to block any "violations of although obviously the point national sovereignty" in what was thakes no difference to the lunainterpreted as a move to thwart lies concerned: attempts to land sples or saboteurs | .. Over 100 non-Muslim lungtics on Mexico's unguntded coasts. | are believed to be housed in the

alent order after a conference number of Pakistan inmates in with President Miguel Aleman, Indian mental asylums is not presumably on the conflict in known. Korea. - He said the Navy De- But an exchange in this "forpartment had ordered all avail- gotten population is in the offing and Gulf Coasts of Mexico. countries are progressing favour-

Mr. Pawling did not amplify ably United Press. his statement. Military men. interpreted the alert, however, as a measure designed to thwest landings of sples or suboteurs, en route to the United States, on Mexican beaches.—United Press.

TOBACCO MAN'S FORTUNE

Nottingham, July 4. Dane Player, millionaird faires, M. Smirnov, as well an obacco magnate who died , last diplomats from Rumania, Czecho-April, (left more than £2,500,000 klovakia, Poland and collelals of gross, at was disclosed today. The Hungarlah Foreign Ministry nearly 22,000,000 of /it in duty, lomais. pire. Ho was 45.—Reuter.

would not be of danger to man-kind." The physics research expert, connected with the laboratories

Italian scientists think it would. "We are not interested in mak-

ing bombs" one seld. "Our work

of the information centre for experimental studies, said that if Italy had the raw materials and was able to devote the money, she could have an atomic pile under way within a few years.

Embryonic stage

There are only these technical ilmitations, and not scientific restrictions, which stand in the Way, he said. " But as it is," he asserted, "we are in a mere embyronic stage of atomic development."

He pointed out, however, that italian scientists have made their contributions to the splitting of the atom and the development of its energy. It was in listy, he United Nations for a full airing, recalled, that there was first discovered the neutron which is an important element in atomic development.

Since the war, most of Italy's research along atomic lines has Russian-boycotted Little Assemb- been conducted by the information centre for experimental studies, formed at Milan three years ago.

> It has only private capital behind it and, the physics expert asserted, no foreign financial back-

> "Up to now," he said, "there have been no major new findings in our atomic research. Certainly we have not been able to establish an atomic plant or start an atomic pile."-Associated Press.

New Delhi, July 5. Strange human "curgo" lunatics—has been the subject of exchange negotiations between India and Pakistan for prepared to call the full Assemb- some time, according to a news With the Partition of the sub-

confinent into India and Pakistan in 1947, a number of Indian ingulorials—inmutes of Pakistan mental homes—were left behind in Pakistan, and vice versa, number of Pakistan nationals continued their stay in Indian mental homes. Constitutionally,

lunatics belong to this country The Mexican Navy was alerted and the Muslims to Pakistan

The acting Navy Minister, Sir Cowasii, Jehangir, Mental Alberto Pawling, announced the Hospital at Glddo; Pakistan. The

uble warships to tighten their if according to one report, the vigilance over both the Pacific negotiations between the two

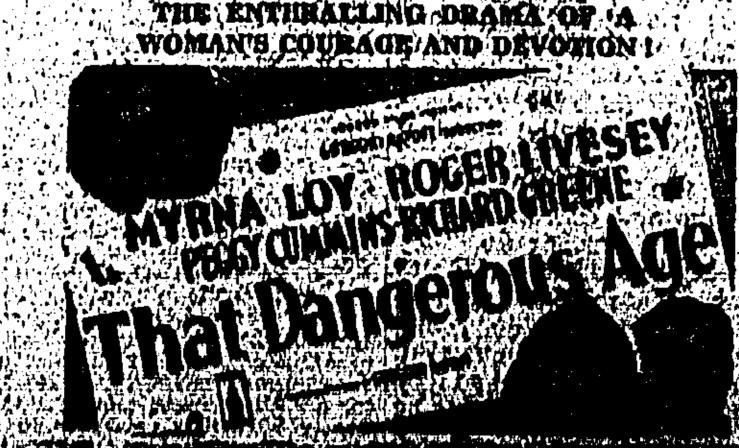
RUSSIANS AT U.S. FUNCTION

Budapest, July 4.
Soviet and East European diplongts attentied an American Independence Uny celebration today at the home of the United-States Minister, Mr. Nathaniel E. Davies. The Soviet Ambassador, M Kissoley, and his Chargo d'Af-

the Treasury line taken were present with Western dip-

"J. D." was one of the two Soviet and East European dip-sons of the first John Player, who lipmate had not been at Afaerican founded the Player tobacco em- Legation social functions for over two; years, -Reuter.

THE ENTHRALLING DRAMA OF WOMAN'S COURAGE AND DEVOTION I



Aggression defined by law bady

Geneva, July 4. Juriste of the United Nations International Law. Commission, decided, after a lengthy debate today, that the use of armed force for any purpose other than self-defence of the axecution of a United Nations mandate, is a orime against the peace and security of mankind,

This definition of aggression is intended for inclusion as Crime 1 in the code of offences against the peace and sepurity of mankind which the Commission is drafting for the General Assembly of the United Nations.

Russia and Czechoslovakia have left the Commission in protest at the presence of a Chineso delegate appointed under the Nationalist regime. ---Reuter. · · ·

Los Angeles, July 14. The Far East crisis caught the United States with its combat aircraft production rate far below what any official or private study has proposed even for peacetime.

According to the best estimates available here, planes are coming off the assembly lines at the rate of about 200 to 215 monthly. The comparable figure for May, 1941, six months before Pear. Harbour, was 1,350.

Some authorities believe that is there should be a worldwide wa it would take a year to a year and a half to reach a point where plane production could offset combat losses. In 1949 the milltary, airframe weight produced was under 29,800,000 pounds,

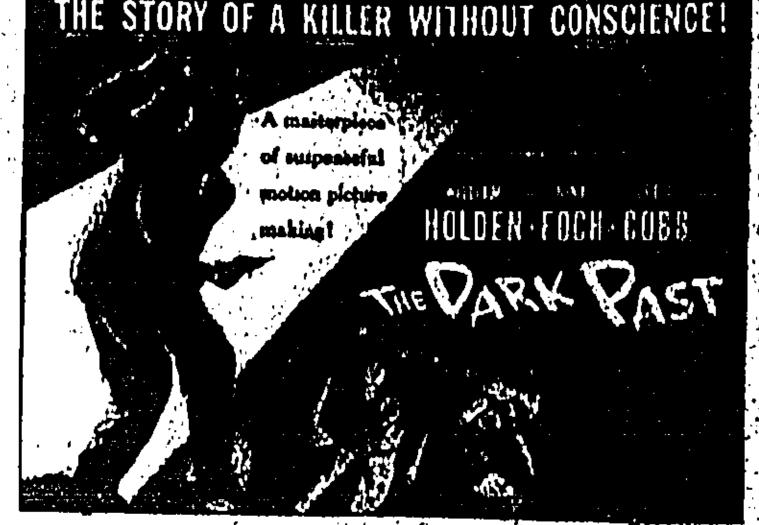
In one of the bluntest production proposals on record the Congressional Aviation Policy Board said that the strength necessary to prevent the loss of a war requires an annual aircraft producthon of 63,000,000 pounds.

If a successful air offensive were to be mounted immediately on the outbreak of war there should be annual production of 111,000,000 pounds.

One of the significant factors behind the 70-group Air Force and 14,500-plane Navy proposal was that these strengths would be able to withstand combat loss until the industry was geared to make them up. The Air Force today has 48 groups.

Based on World War II experience that combat losses in a general war can go as high as 25 per cent per month of the planes committed to action, the United States total of Air Force and Navy combat plenes now in active service is about 5,300 and the total of all types in storage and operational is about 30,000. United Press.

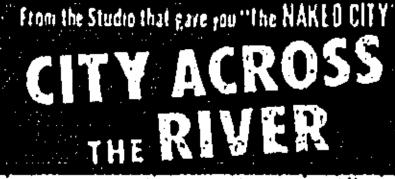
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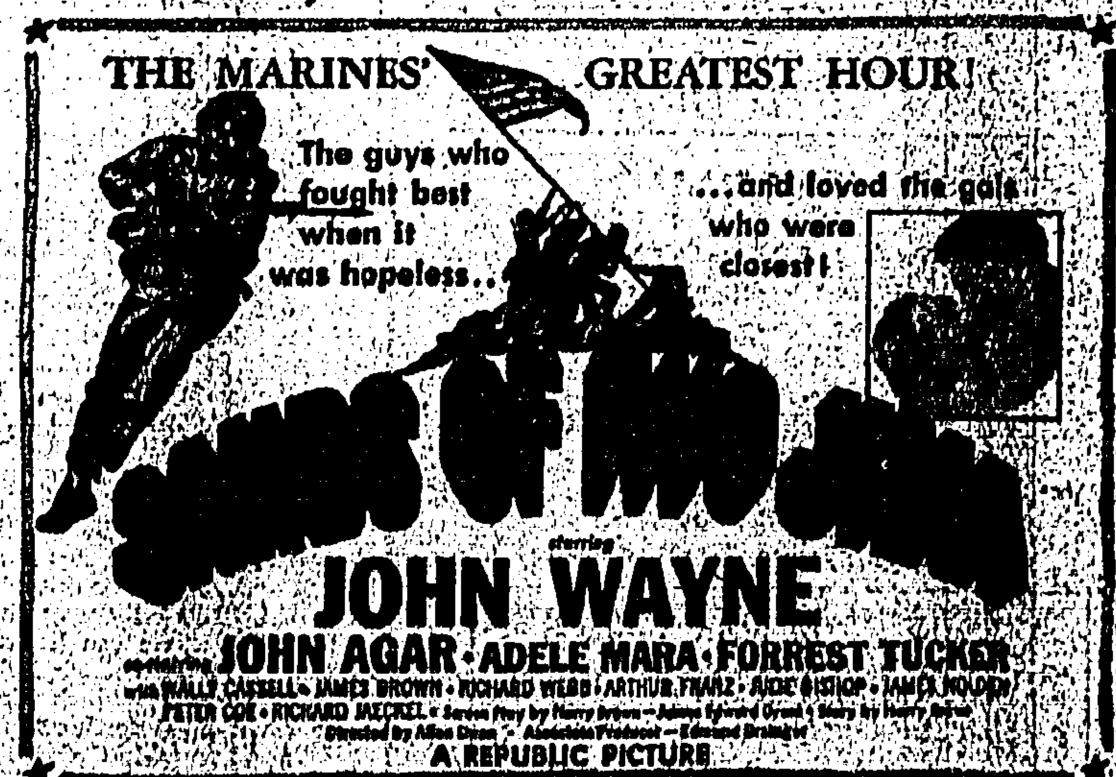
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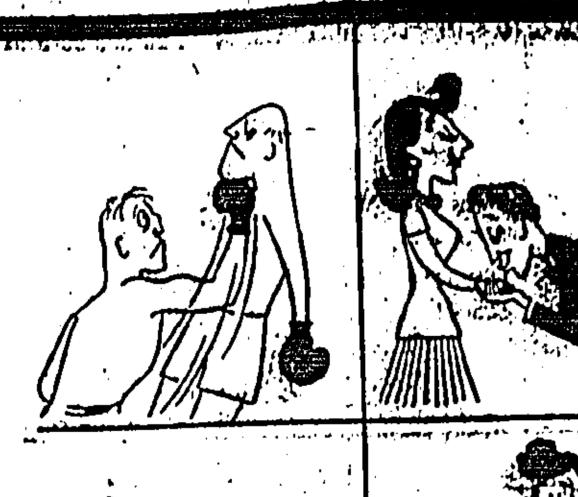
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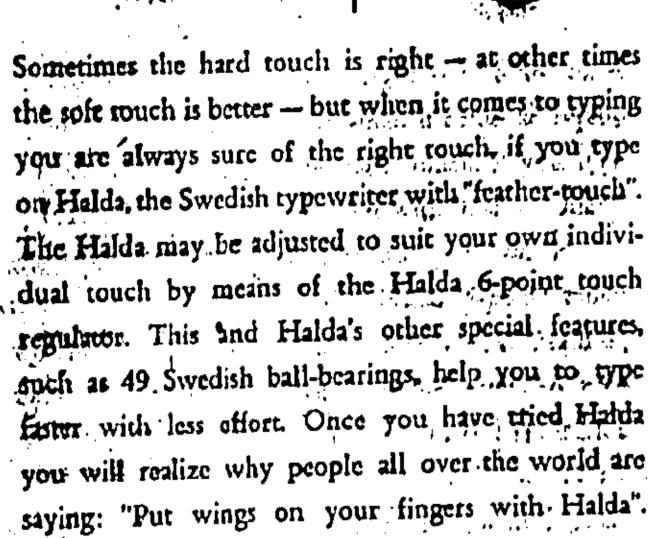
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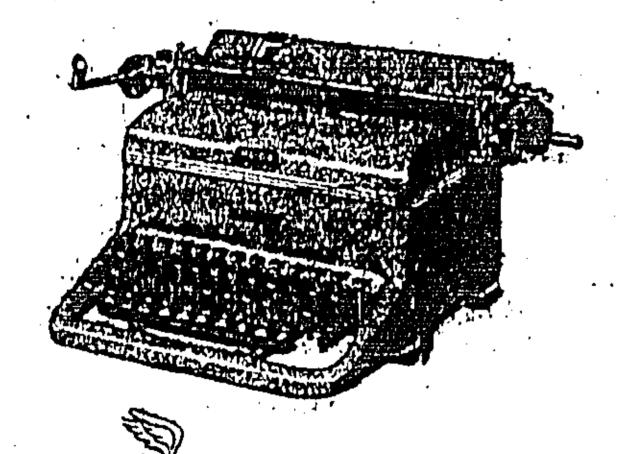
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SCRIPTURE FOR THEIR PURPOSE

The long diatribe by the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister on the events in Korea first time making a consider ed statement on the current prisis, had reason for increasing treplation.

Obviously no olive-branch gesture was going to be made. On the contrary, the was, in the final analysis, a

ed to lay down an ultimatum After an hour's flight the Greek in which could have led to the pilot reckoned we should be nearly over Jainding, and we third war.

No such challenge was low us was nothing but range to

made. Russia had assayed after range of jagged mountains. They bought so lavishly chiefly one more gamble, this time were lost, well off our course, tooneco, colton, and dried fruits, in Korea, but the roar of the mountain maze for some, 1949 hidde German burchuses in Korea, but the roar of the mountain maze for some list in the closing four months of last years eredit the mountain maze for some list in the closing four months of last years eredit the mountain maze for some list in the closing four months of last years eredit the mountain maze for some list in the closing four months of last years eredit the mountain maze for some list in the closing four months of last years eredit the mountain maze for some list in the closing four months of last years eredit the from Turkey exceeded those any months of last years.

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KEITH BUTLER

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By Frank MacMillan

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KOREA WOULD WORLD

London, July 4. Mr. Winston Churchill warned tonight that if the, Communists' triumphed in Korca a third World War would be forced on the Western democracies.

Mr Churchill told the American Society at an Independence Day dinner: "It is of vital consequence that what the Communists began in Korea should not end in their triumph. If that were to be the case, a third World War under terrible conditions would be forced or hurled upon

"However," Mr. Churchill warned, "should a new World War come, we shall not be trampled in serfdom and ruins."

Soviet Russia, following the Communists' defeat in Korea on a localised scale, than to dangerous than to drift."

Mr. Churchill dld not think the Talwan by organised troops. situation any more dangerous since the outbreak of the Korea conflict, but added: "I thought it great before."

In another speech to the Society here, the United States Ambassador, Lewis Douglas, rejected Russian charges that Southern forces had provoked the Korea war and that American troops were guilty of aggression ngainst Korea and China,

Mr. Douglas branded the Communist invasion an act of spardonable aggression and sald "The disturbances of the peace did not commence in the United States, Britain, the United Notions or South Koren. These disturbances of the peace, this unpardonable act of aggression. started when North Korean organised troops crossed in force the 38th Parallel on the morning of June 25."

STRIKES BRITAIN

London, July 4. Three growing strikes tonight port and coal mining.

the strike which last week robmeat ration was, held in check.

the strike today and a threat of fear. sympathetic action by London dockers remained. In Scotland a strike in protest against the refusal of the Staterun coal industry to grant an-

-other-15-shillings-a-week-to-400,-000 lower paid workers swept through more collieries, until tonight 10,244 miners had stopped A strike by 200 railway men. at

Banbury, 70 miles from London, The in opposition to changes in their pensions scheme, may spread next week-end. Eight hundred locomotive drivers and firemen at Paddington,

main London terminus for West Country trains, voted today to join the strike on Friday evening. The Meat Market strike sloo Affects deliveries of butter. margerine, bacon and eggs to hundreds of London shops. The strikers say that they object to delay in handling a claim clation.

for a 10 shillings weekly wage Banbury strikers have called on drivers and firemen claim is conceded. They want membership of their pensions scheme to be compulsory, instead

of voluntary.—Reuter, THE NEW, IMPROVED CHASE A SANBORN TASTE IT TODAY

"It seems to me better to | He said also that the United to hope for a settlement with States' Seventh Fleet units which sailed between Talwan and the Chinese mainland were not guilty of aggression but were present for the purpose of deterring and Nothing is more preventing any further acts of aggression against the island of "lke's" opinion

At Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, General Dwight Eisenhower declared tonight that American assistance to South Korea was Inescapable to avoid another kind of Munich. The former Supreme Allied Commander told 47,000

Scouts attending the second na-Scout Jamborce nothing could justify "alliance with the forces of dictatorship and, Communistic enslavement." He'said: "The world is now locked in un intense struggle of opposing political systems. One of these is the free system under which we live. The other is the

Communistic doctrino, "The outcome is vital to us and to the future any among us who embraces Communism or its purposes thereby becomes an enemy of America. By juggiling of words or twisting of ideas can a citizen of this country justify an alliance with the forces of dictatorship and Communism.

would not be permitted to pass. threatened to disorganise vital the United States, have made a the springboard of the liberation was one between North Korea Soviet peoples. Soviet peoples. world, under the leadership of and allowed her territory to be sia, slice the Korean war issue food distribution, rail trans- free nations have banded them- Philippines, but also other ockelves together and served notice cupied area in South East Asia banlab Saksena, a leftist Labour With 2,000 troops drafted into that they will not stand idly by from the ruthless enemy. London's Central Meat Market, while gangster nations deprive

promited with Communick Imperialism shy more than we could" sucobssfully compromist with Hitler's brand of Faccist

The American people wan lasting peace, Mr. Kimball con-

"We want a world in which people are free to live, work and think according to the dictates of their own consciences. Wo Americans, who cherish our, de+ mocratic institutions and our freedom of speech and would like to see these human desires fulfilled who seek them. Freedom- dependent Party, tonight tabled ing only for peace. Dictatorship, which em- whr. in Korca. bodies the frustration of busic human desire, is the opposite of

Most important

In Bydney, the Australian External Affairs bration, said, "Korea is most ly to small nations.

The Philippine In a speech at the local Inde- Robert Regala, said, "We are hoon Strong forces that freed not only the and the United Nations.

their weaker neighbours of their existing between Australia and the Philippines shall remain im-Mr. Kimball added that to turn | perishable for all time and shall back now from the course symbolise our joint efforts toworkers in North London joined charted would be an admission of ward the maintenance of inter-I national peace."-United Press.

working

Loke Success, July A. Indian delegation to the United Nations hare is working for the admittance of Communist China to the Security Council and for a highlevel meeting of two or more feading world Powers.

India's permanent delegate to Security Council. the United Nations, Sir Benegal Narsing Rau, in a broadcast interview with the United Nations Correspondents Asso-

not commit the Indian Govern- bring about a high-level meeting ment, declared: "We attach con- of two or more powers. throughout the Railways' Western siderable importance to the scat- | Sir Benegal did not say wheregion to Join the strike every ing of Communist China in the the would approach the quesweek-end until their pensions United Nations as that would sp- tion from any new angle, but pear to be the first step to hisoluternational tension.

> gation was working for a highievel meeting of two of the lead-ing powers.
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> Security Council this week. He it is bolieved here that Sir Was to have met Mr. Malk yes-

This was revealed here by [as the other members of the

He told Router that he did not know of any change in the views of the Security Council members pecting any but an attempt to be made as an essential step in flon to obtain men. Relater. Sir Benegal, who stressed that an overall plan which his delegahis views were his own and did tion had already undertaken to

observers thought he might be tion of the wider question of in- relying on President Truman's recent, statement, regarding the He also disclosed that his dele- future status of Talwan.

The Indian delegate was ex-Benegal would take an early op- lerday but the meeting was post-portunity to meet the Soviet de- poned because of Mr. Malik's relegate; Mr. Jacob Malik, as well ported Indisposation.—Reuter.



More classour for use of atom bomb

Washington, Jaty 4.
The Washington "Post" sold today that North Korew should be warned of the likelihood "or an aromio attendio iv Communist forces did not with. draw from Invaded South

"America's part in the propaganda battle, le" just as vital as the military component of the police action," the "Pwst" sald in an editorial.

"Neglect no means is the military maxim. The invaders must be told that all means will be used, even if "this repulsed the employment of the atomic bomb, to throw thim back," the "Post" said.

London, July 4. Mr. Fenner Bruckway, Laand a former lender of the In- not the actual aggressor but workloving people everywhere share a motion in the House of Comn distaste for living in armed more calling for an end to the made no comment on the Gromy-

> princil be made to the Indian dence Duy behind their desks in for the realisation of this object. the Kremlin.

important to us all, particular. carliest possible moment on the fective at once. Basis of the unification of Korch "Small nations must stand to- under a democratically elected gether to protect their freedom Government and urges that ah-

Under-Secretary, Dan Kimbell, said that a line had been drawn in Asia beyond which aggressors could easily disappear."

In Washington, a State Depart—capitalist world exists, there will ment spokesman said that a replication attack against the ported offer from India to mediate world exists, there will be the threat of attack against the ported offer from India to mediate world exists, there will be the threat of attack against the ported offer from India to mediate world exists, there were a solutions to mediate world exists, there were a solution with the ported offer from India to mediate world exists, there will be the threat of attack against the ported offer from India to mediate world exists, there will be the threat of attack against the ported offer from India to mediate. Minister, received up to early this after-

pendence Day celebration. Mr. grateful that the Australian pec- The spokesman said that it was Kimball declared: "We cannot ple permitted the seif-exiled difficult for him to see how the permit free nations to be gobbled Philippines government in 1942, United States could take part in Indicated the South The free nations of the to function briefly in Australia any mediation efforts with Rus- land and mediation of the land and land and

In Lucknow, Professor Shib leader and a momber of the In-"The strong ties of friendliness dian Parliament, tonight appealed to President Rajendra Prasad to call a special session of Parliament to consider the malan Cabinet's endorsement of the Security Council's resolution on

> The situation is extremely grave," Professor Saksepa tald. Parliament is expected to meet some time in September, for its bimble service since 7027, which nutumn session.—Reuter.

DUTCH WARSHIP FOR KOREA

Amsterdam, July 4. Tom Cuanman, asculation.
The Nellierlands Government mand Marine aviation.
General Craig received the Navy today ordered the 1.800-ton destroyer Everthen to Join the Western naval forces operating ageous learnership and coolness in Korean waters.—United Press. ander fire in directing the cop-

The Defence Department said Legion of Merit for directing the

REACTION TO GROMYKO

Washington, July 4. Western diplomats shrugged off Russia's charge of United States aggression in Korea as a Soviet bid to revive its battered divide-andconquer doctrine.

These diplomats appeared satisfied that the 14page policy statement of Andrei Gromyko, Russia's First Deputy: Foreign Minister, has not materially increased world tension over the Korean crisis.

They pointed out that nowhere has he given an indica-tion that Russia would scrap its announced policy of keeping her hands off in the Korean

These quarters believed that the Russian statement was intended to achieve those results: 1. Pump new life into the socalled Soviet "pence" affansive, fulling the West into false hopes

of security. Counteract the overwhelming support given the United Soviet leaders who attended States stand in Rorca by the the opening in Moscow today majority of United Nations mem- of the Supreme Soviet of the

3. To reassure the Russian clalist Republic, according to bour Member of Parliament, people that their Government is Tass, the official Soviet news

The United States Embassy Alan Kirk, and all responsible

Porcy Spender, speaking at the declares that the object of British try, informing it of President a total of 170,000,000. Philippine Independence care policy in Korea should be to bring Truman's order for a moval Today's fourth session of the the conflict to an end at the blockade of the Korean coast ef- Supreme Soviet approved this

Mayy boasts.

The note arrived as the Soviet because unless they do, we have approach be made to the Indian Navy newspaper Red Fleet" was of the State's budget for 1949. seen in so many cases where Government to offer its services warning: "The Soviet people will ! those freedoms died overnight, for the realisation of this object." not forget that so long as the

> will take all measures to ready their armed forces for defence." The paper said Vindivostok, on

"No force in the world can bend the armness of the Soviet war priority riors of the army and the Havy press. in Reeping an honourable and responsible guard over the Paulio shoresi"-United Press.

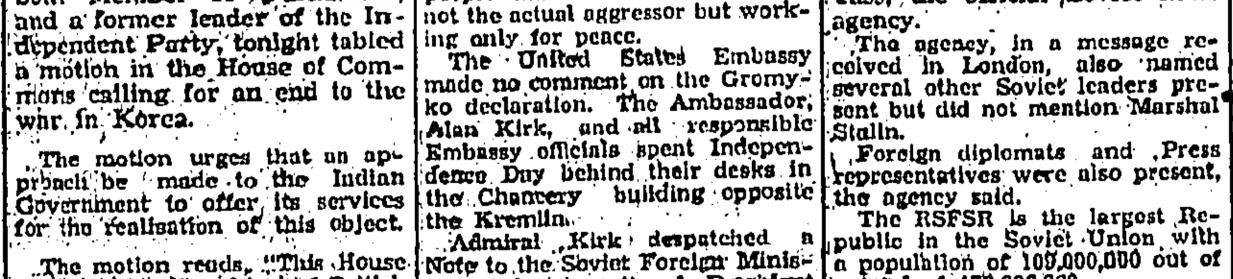
MARINES LED BY WAR VETERANS

Washington, July 4. Two veteran affores each with each decorated in World Wir III Padific campaigns will lead the United Sixtes Marines in Rorean theatre.

Brigadler-General Edward Craig, bred 53, will command

Cross for !agerressive and counture of strategic high ground on Iwo Jimu.

in a statement today, that they defence of Island buses 'Trom on the question, nor was he ex- had no plans at present for call- which B-29 Superfortresses blasting up reserves or using conscrip- ba Japan, in the last year of the



London, July 4.

Malenkov, were among top

Russian Soviet Federative So-

(1) Confirmation of the State budget of the RSFSR for 1950 and of a report on the fulfilment orders of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the RSFSR. The first speaker was the Minister of Finance of

RSFSR. M. Ivan Padeov.—Reuter.

VIP'S IN JAPAN

The U.S. Navy's Blg flying boat, Howaii Mars, aprived here yes-

brought in group of top passengers. — Associated

Washington, July 4. submarine had been seen in the Gulf of Mexico off the Florida const had been evaluated as very doubtful.—Reuter.



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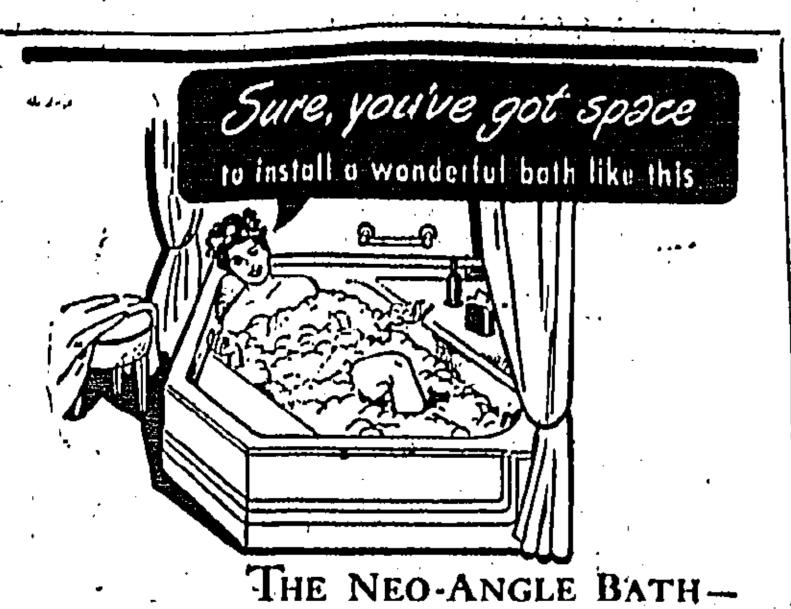
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ENGINEERING PAGE

Efficiency aids productivity

By Herbert Tracey

On its way through the printing presses is a valuable report on findings reached by a specialist team of trade union officials who went to the United States to study the part played by the trade unions in helping to achieve and maintain the high average rates of productivity in industry.

It was known to trade unionists in Britain that unions across the Atlantic were co-operating with management on questions of production efficiency in a manner entirely unknown, or very little appreciated in the United Kingdom.

were cited of United States con- simple terms the place of manhaving been financed to some dustry, with specific reference to extent by trade unions to keep the problem of increasing producthem in production, and so serve tivity, union interests by continuing to provide employment for their members. - Information was available, too, of some unions having helped completely to reorganise factories, to improve machinery layout, to apply time and motion study and "scientific management" techniques for the same

general purposes, It was felt by Britain's trade unionists that much might be gained by studying trade union practices of this kind in the United States, at first hand. Accordingly, unions to designate full-time officials to form a team of ten to go to the United States under the joint auspices of the Economic Co-operation Administration and the TUC.

The team spent six weeks in the unions. United States and covered a wide It is recognised, of course, that itinerary. On the basis of the the existence of trade union prounique opportunities accorded to duction engineering departments it of observing the operations and does not mean that United States techniques of a number of trade unions intend, or even contemunions in their administrative plate, taking over the functions of functions and in the factory, this management in industry. team has now framed its report

by the team is given in an ap- techniques devoid of human conpendix to a very timely and use-siderations." ful monograph published by the Union tech British Institute of Management,

graph, the General Secretary of scientific methods often assume the TUC, Sir Vincent Tewson, they should do, says it is the first publication of According to the TUC paper

From time to time instances its kind, in seeking to explain in in economic difficulties agement and organisation in in-

Lower cost of manufacture

Productivity means, according to this monograph, output per worker per hour, or alternatively per machine per hour"; and it is emphasised over and over again in its pages that increased pro-ductivity, obtained with existing plant and equipment means de-creased cost of manufacture.

The organisation of a factory is designed to secure this objective. It is from this standpoint that the experience of the United States trade unions in setting up production engineering or research departments have attracted so much attention from Britain's trade

Their object has been mainly

and it is on the way to early defensive—a method of protecting the interests of their members Prior to publication, some indi- against the ton frequent applica-cation of the conclusions reached tion of "scientific management.

Union technicians are employed rather to provide the data to enunder the title "Organising for able bargaining to proceed on the Management." basis of what their members are In a foreword to this mono- able to do, rather than what

> unions and, indeed many U.S. employers entertain no doubts about the scientific limitations of time

in setting up standards. The antagonism of some unions to time and motion study for in-

dustrial purposes is attributable to this cause. But time studies offer so useful a means of intro- Ford Ten, Parsons C4, 10/24 h.p. ducing a sense of reality into power plant is being standardised trade union negotiations, that it is becoming more generally accepted and hostility to this technique is dying down.

Technical and management experts

Production departments maintained by the unions in the United States have as their main function the provision of services and information for their local organisations. Only three or Your highly qualified technical and management experts serve at the headquarters of unions, but some are also employed in district offices of unions.

It is not their job to set up work standards or make time studies; but these technicians hold a watching brief on employers' time studies; or job assessments, and negotiate accordingly. When new machines or processes are introduced into a plant, an assembly line modified or a new contract drawn up, the local negotiators concerned get the advice and nake of ."the headquarters Istance

In the opinion of the TUC, the effective work of these union production engineering departments, in looking after and furthering the interests of their union members, has done-much to fremove what might otherwise have been a res-traint on technological develop-Unions consider that their

Radio components exhibition



Representatives from more than 20 countries attended the recent opening of the British Radio and Electronic Components Manufacturers exhibition at Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London. The general tendency of this exhibition is toward still further "miniaturisation" of components, particularly for car and sircraft radio and more compact television receivers. The latest developments of the modern electronic components were shown, some of which have played an important part in nuclear research and atomic energy development. The exhibition covered all the electronic fields, such as navigational aids, sound reproduction and radio therapy. This picture shows a new television projecting screen. It uses the 21/2" tube instead of the normal '12", both of which can be seen on the right; of the picture. The screen image is projected through a system of lens and mirrors on to a back viewing screen. The photographs on the wall show the different sizes to which a picture can be enlarged, by adjusting the mirrors.

Novel launch building

Two light alloy sheets to form the sides of the hull are riveted together in the flat and then the They recognise the presence of a human element, the personal and individual judgment, involved ward end is flexed into position the skin is flexed into shape about

two transverse frames. Being standardised A 26tt. launch, fitted with a

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able to do, rather than what scientific methods often assume they should do.

According to the TUC paper contributed to the monograph of the British Institute of Management both the United States unlong and indeed many IIS amplications and indeed many IIS amplications.

"Two-way tension" is a to carry 12 passengers, and designs for motor and sailing craft up to 60ft. in length and for speeds up to 30 m.p.h. have been prepared, including a 12-knot 60ft. seament both the United States ford.

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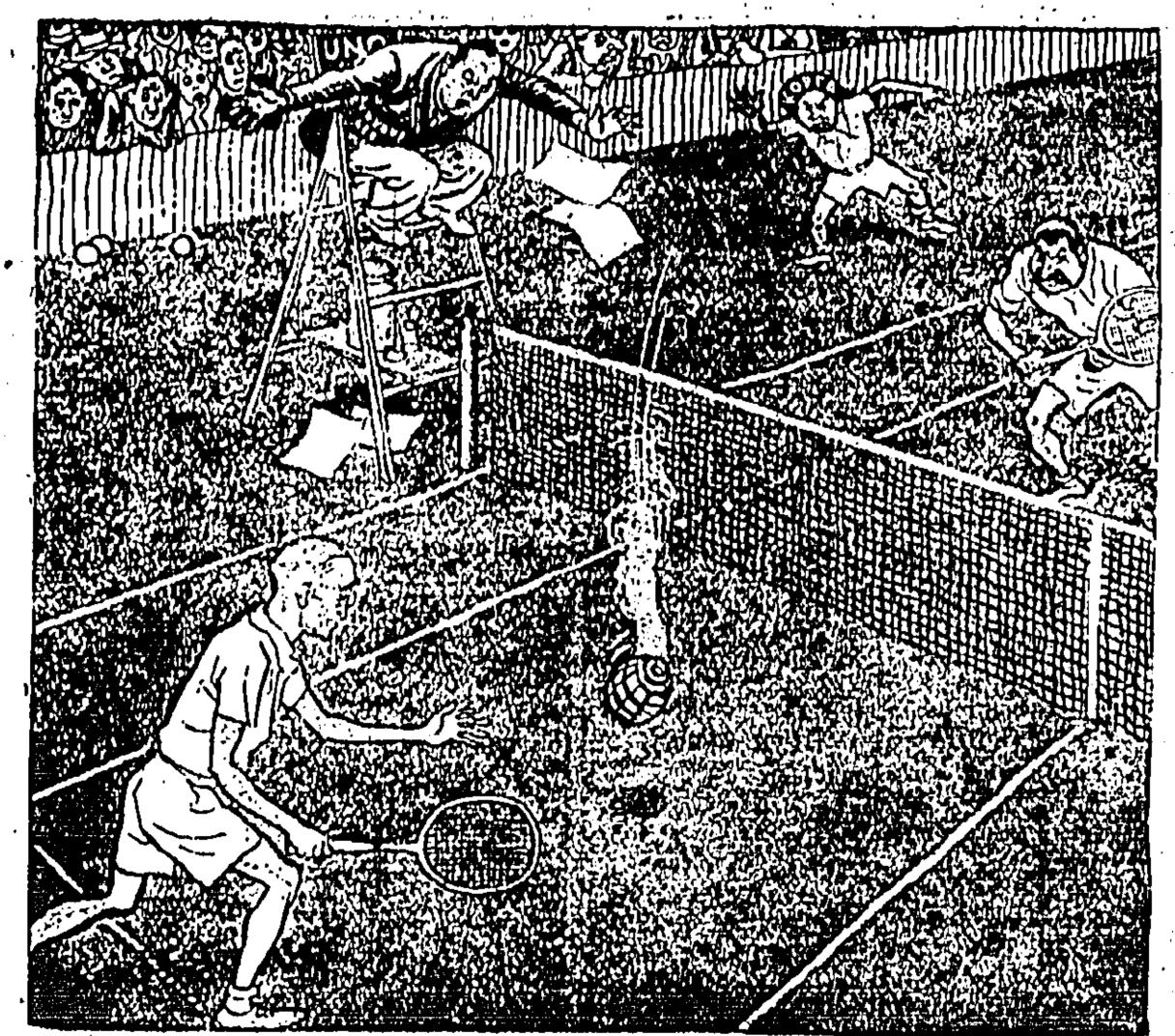
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Chinese Communist's report on Manchuria

Tokyo, July 4. China's Communists have lifted—over so lightly — the black-out they dropped over Manchuria when they drove out the Nationalists in 1948. The lifting was done by Kao Kang, chairman of the North East people's Government which is supposed to rule Manchuria.

great Manchurian industrial nothing to hang them on. plant constructed by the Japanese and stripped by the Russians in the final days of the Pacific war.

Kao had a lot to say about higher industrial, production quotas for this year. His statement, broadcast by Peking Radio, followed the established Communist pattern on such matters.

Russian ship in

Tokyo, July 5. Japanese newspapers reported without confirmation that a -3.000-ton-Soviet-vessel-halted and inspected a Japanese fishing bout about 15 miles from Hanasaki port in South Eastern

Hokkaido.

If true, this would place the roving Soviet ship at the closest point yet reported to Japanese territorial waters and would bring it well within the so-called "Macthur line" behind which Japanese ships are permitted legally to fish, The Japanese Maritime Safety Board told the Associated Press it had no details but was investigating the report.

The Japanese newspaper accounts said two Soviet officers and 10 Russian sailors boarded the fishing boat and thoroughly inspected the five Japanese crew, including contents of their poc-

The incident occurred at about 1.50 a.m. Japan Daylight Time yesterday.

The Japanese crew said the Soviet ship mounted three guns of. The undetermined size. The newspapers called this small Soviet ship a "cruiser," which seems too grandiose a term for a 3,000-tonner.—Associated Press,

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Kno hoped that by the end of this year Manchuria's industrial output would be 57 per cent of that turned out by the Japanese there in 1943.

He also said "The rate or revival of our industrial output greatly exceeded the rate of rehabilitation of our industrial equipment."

Those two statements indicate that the Russians certainly are not overdoing themselves in returning plant and equipment they looted in Manchuria. The Soviet looting, of course, was not mentioned in Kao's resume.

Iron and steel

Undoubtedly, they are using Japanese plants because the Chinese built very few industrial facilities of their own there.

Like all good Communist States. Kao said. Manchuria has a pian. Apparently it is to raise industrial production to make that province the starting point or essential base for industrialisation of the country.

Increased industrialisation of import \$160,000,000 Siberia's adjacent but compara- clated Press,

Kao Kang indicates that the | It gave no production figures- | tively non-industrial Maritime Reds are trying to rebuild the just percentages of increase with Provinces.

State control

Kao said Manchuria is getting help from Russia. Other Pekingbroadcasts have said the Russians sent farm machinery and animals.

There was no indication what Russin received in return. This gives rise to further speculation as to where Manchurian products are going. Some food is reported to have been sent to China this year, to alleviate famine; some has been reported as going to Russia.

Kao's statement indicates some Communisation or Sovietisation has occurred in Monchuria.

He shid private enterprise remains but added: "The People's , in citing production goals for State has confiscated various In citing production goals for State has confiscated various The Socialist action in help- ment business with M. Robert 1950, Kao disclosed that the enterprises and properties of im- ing to vote down France's Schuman at the Foreign Office. Reds in Manchurla are making perialism and bureaucratic capi- thirteenth government since pigiron, ingot and rolled steel, talism, and controls the big in- the war was in opposition to electrolytic lead and copper, dustries, railways, banks and M. Queuille's motion rejecting large-scale trading machinery, a general debate on the comand are making them submit to position of his Cabinet.

Kao declared that Manchurian living standards are rising, prices falling and workers showing "great initiative." He gave the impression that the Manchurians are bursting with happiness under Red rule,

This contention—like his others -cannot be checked.

Manchurla hopes this year to Manchuria also could be of great | goods, he said, and export the help to Russia. This would be same amount. But he said nothparticularly true if the output ing about wanting to do business could be funnelled into Russian with the Western world,-Asso-

British envoy sees Egyptian Premier Cairo, July 4.

Egyptian Premier, Nahas Pasha, said here today that he had told the British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, that it was essential that Britain and Egypt settle their outstanding differences as soon as possible.

He added: that he had reiterated, Egypt's demands—the immediate avacuation of British troops from Egypt and unity of the Nile Valley under the Egyptian Crown.

The Premier was addressing a Press conference which he said he had called to clarify the situation ing that they had completed resulting from newspaper reports their discussion on international of impending negotiations for a revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian

The Premier added "I informed Some newspapers suggested him of the necessity of clearing today that Egypt might be proup our differences in the nearest pared to change her attitude to-

In two days and lasted for an

Dr. Salah El Din Bey said that he had explained his country's attitude on the Korean question to the Ambassador. He emphasised that the talks were carried out in an atmosphere of cordiality.

Mr. Caffery said after the meetquestions started yesterday, adding 'We explained the viewpoints of our respective Governments,"

He said that he and Sir Ralph ing was underlined by the fact recently reviewed the internation- that the American Ambassador al political situation in general would normally be busy, with a and Anglo-Egyptian relations in series of Independence Day engagements.

future on the basis of evacuation and unity of the Nile Valley."

The Enyptian Foreign Minister, Dr. Salah El Din Bey, said today Britain—either in or outside the thit the American Ambassador, United Nations.

Mr. Jefferson Caffery, had called on him this morning and express and to comment on Egyptian Press

ed his Government's regret over reports that preliminary talks Egypt's neutral stand on Kores. for a new treaty between Egypt and Religious Mr. Caffery's visit to the and British are to start shortly.

DULLES ON EFFORT TO PREVENT THE 'MURDER' OF SOUTHERN KOREA

Washington, July 4. The foreign affairs consultant, John Foster Dulles, tonight described the joint United Nations action in Korea as an operation to prevent the "international murder" of the Republic of Korea.

In an address at a local Independence Day celebration, Mr. Dulles, who feturned recently from a visit to Korea and Japan, declared: "The task undertaken is not a light one and before it is finished we shall all of us have to pay a price.

final price of life itself.

"The rest of us may have to cut down on our economic indu-stries so that, out of our great productive capacity, we can help our friends to match the offensive power which the Soviet Union out of its economic poverty sup-plies to its friends."

Mr. Dulles told his listeners:

"We have today a great oppor-tunity to join with other free societies to prove that unprovoked aggression does not pay. "If we sternly teach that lesson

in terms of the North Korean adventure, then our own peace will be more secure than ever before. "But if the free world fails to rally to the support of one of its stricken members, then one by one the others would be struck down and military despotism, intoxicated by repeated victories, would lose all sense of restraint."

Not afraid

Mr. Dulles-said: "I am confident we shall not be afraid to live sacrificially and even dan- I tism. gerously in a righteous cause." The Republican foreign affairs of attack that could hit us if we only two weeks ago and saw with ed. his own eyes that that Republic

was a land of freedom. gone to the polls. The majority of Press.

"Already today in Korea our [representatives elected were inyouth are beginning to pay the dependent of the party which controlled election machinery and the police force. That is proof of real political liberty."
Mr. Dulles said Korean society was so wholesome that it could not be overthrown from within. "That had been tried and falled. So early Sunday morning, nine days ago, open aggression was brought into play.

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gotiations, the Ministry added, mentioning the possibility of

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FOR WINSTON

London, July 4. Mr. Winston Churchill, Bri-

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Lake Success, July 4.

The issue "Without warning, heavy tank formations drove down from the North, moving through valleys to converge first upon the capital of Scoul, then to fan out to the

covered by combat planes which, swooping low, machine-gunned and terrorised the civilian popu-

"The forces of the Republic had members of the Security Council, no combat planes, tanks or heavy artillery with which to oppose "The long-prepared, suddenly ed Mr. Trygve Lie that his Gov-

exploded, ruthless attack was ernment strongly confirms and characteristic of military despo-"It was in miniature the kind

adviser to the State Department are content to live in a world Korea as may be necessary to rerecalled that he was in Korea where such methods are tolerat- pel armed attack and restore "The struggle in Korea repre-

sents the issue of whether lovers "The people had just had their of liberty will be vigilant enough, second general election. Eighty brave enough and united enough per cent of eligible voters had to survive despotism."—United

Latest French Cabinet lasts just three days

Paris, July 4. The three-day-old French Cabinet of M. Henri Queuille (Radical) fell tonight when Socialists joined other parties in voting it down.

Queuille, who knew that Socialists, Gaullists and Communists were against him, was reported to have gone to the Assembly session with a letter of resignation in his pocket.

The Queuille Cabinet resigned after it was defeated by 334 votes to 221 on its first appearance in the Assembly.

The hostile vote stemmed from Socialist opposition to the inclusion of certain Conservative Ministers in the Government, and especially of M. Paul Reynaud, mouthpièce of big business.

The President, M. Vincent cess, Aurlol, will now have to start looking for a new Premier-designate for the second time in less than a fortnight.

Meanwhile, the Queuille Cabinet will conduct current Govern- Parliament.—Router.

Election talk

It was believed that the new crisis will be difficult to resolve. There was fresh talk in the lobbies of dissolving Parliament and holding new elections

Though a Socialist was expected to be asked first to form a new government, political circles did not believe tonight that! there was any prospect of a Socialist succeeding in the task.

They saw the Popular Republican leader, M. Georges Bidault, or the near-Radical, M. Rene who is regarded by them as the Plevin, as possible later candidates with better chances of suc-

> Observers took tonight's defeat of the Queuille administration as a clear indication that no government of which the Socialists disapprove can be formed in this

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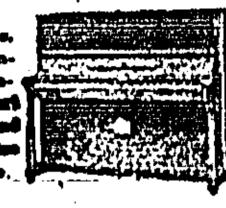
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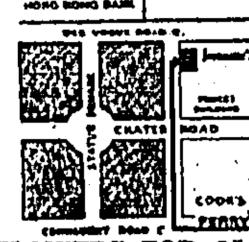
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FREE PEOPLES BACK KOREA

Washington, July 4. President Truman told Dr. John Myun Chang, South Korean Ambassador in the United States, yesterday "All the free peopld of the world are on your side."

public today, the President said Canada could make in addition that free people everywhere "pray to sending the destroyers Cayuga, defenders, and bitterly condemn three ships sail on Wednesday the unprovoked Communist at- for Pearl, Harbour. tack. This is clearly shown by the quick and decisive action of Council, and by public opinion gency which might arise here. everywhere in the democratic Canada's active ground forces at

your Government and your peo- Canadian Air Force's main ple you are showing the world strength is in two squadrons of that freedom-loving people will jet-powered fighter-interceptors fight against Communist aggres- which will be kept at home for sion wherever it arises."-Reuter. | defence purposes.-United Press.

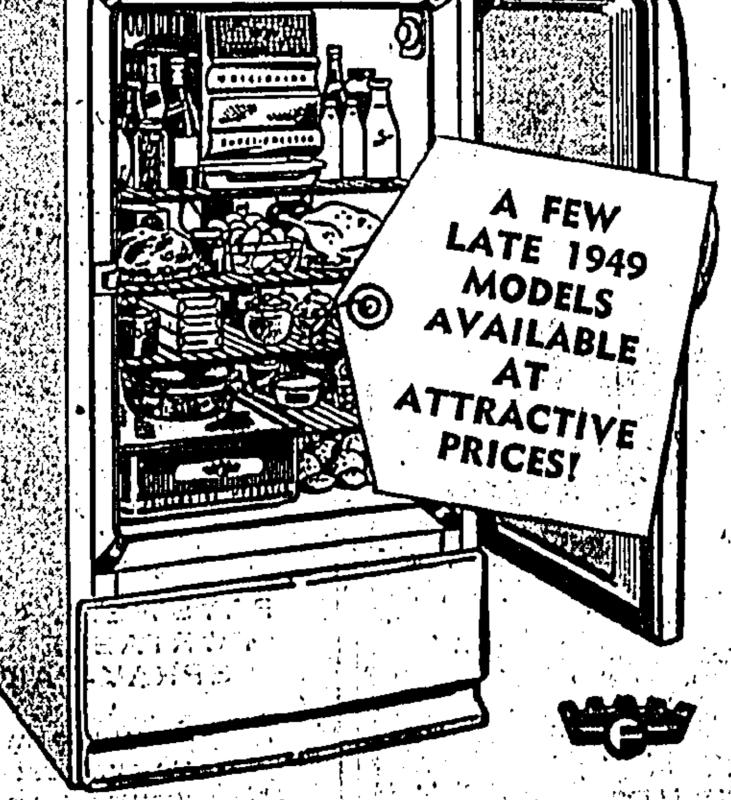
Canada's part in Korea

Ottawa, July 4, Canada will make its contribution to the United Nations police force in Korea in naval power rather than in land or air forces. a Defence Department spokesman. said today.

The Department was consider-In a letter Dr. Chang made ing what further contribution for the success of the Korean Athabaskan and Sioux. The

Canada's ground and air forces must remain at home, the official 'United Nations' Security said, to be ready for any emerpresent centre on brigade groups 80 per cent up to their full "By the staunch resistance of strength of 5,000 men. The Royal

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America would hit back hard if attacked

Frankfurt, July 4. The United States High Commissioner in Germany, Mr. John J. McCloy, said here today that the United States was not interested in a new war but would hit back hard If_attacked._

in an interview with the West German news agency, DPA, on his first anniversary as High Commissioner, he wise said that he did not believe that West Germany needed an official security guarantee now. "The security of Germany

is not only considered from the German point of view but also from the Allied point of view. An attack on the West German Republic automatically means an attack on the Western Powers. "In principle the security

of Germany is the same as the security of the Western Powers."-Reuter.

SLIM TO VISIT **AUSTRIA**

London, July 4. Field Marshal Sir William Slim. the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, will visit Austria from July 24 to 27, the War Office announced today.

capacity as Colonel of the West scale where at present the Soviet-Yorkshire Regiment. Lady Slim directed parachutist training inwill accompany him.-Reuter.

sign military advisors are serving with the Vietminh and at least 20,000 Chinese Red troops are in Indo-China now at the disposal of Ho Chi-minh.

FOR VIETMINH

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of three-dispatches based on information from a qualified, reliable source which must remain unidentified for obvious reasons. It can be

said, however, that the information on which the dispatches are

based is in the hands of both American and Chinese officials)

Active Soviet Russian assistance is being given

to the Communists—in Indo-China, Rus-

These statements are among, is giving instructions to Victminh many which a fully qualified authoritative source, who asked to remain unidentified, said point to the gradually increasing Russian sphere of influence. The Indo-Chinese Communists are planning new moves with the full assistance of Chinese Communists, and developments

for action in Indo-China. Since September 1948, Chinese Reds and Russians have been working alongside Ho Chiminh. In that month Hslang Ying, Vice-Commander of the Chinese Communist New Fourth Army, went to Indo-China as chief of the Chinese Red Military Mission

in Korea will set the timetable

Since that time the Russians began moving in and directing the strategy of the Vietminh or-He will make the visit in his ganisation. It has reached the stitute at Klamusze in Manchuria

to Vietminh.

paratroopers. This school opened

Taipeh, July 5:

RUSSIANS' ASSISTANCE

on June 1 this year. On March 15 this year, Hua, Chinese Red commander of the Kwangtung Military Area Hsiao Wen, Vietminh maker, and the Soviet advisor met at Tungteng in Indo-China. report of the meeting alleged that detailed plans on strategy were

Earlier-in January - 20,000 troops of the Chinese Red 45th Army wearing Vietminh garb marched from the Kwangil border to Knobang in Northern Indo-China.

Canton conference

at Canton where he called a tonight. military conference on ways. The Soviet monitor earlier and means of getting arms to erroneously reported that Russia Ho Chl-minh. In April, men, under Red Assembly at Lake Success. The

General Chen Keng, from the Soviet monitor is associated with Army Corps, joined Tass agency.-United Press.

General Lin Piao's men already

in Indo-China. Also in April, according to the informant, the Soviets sent several high military officers to Canton for a conference which decided to set up a Sino-Vietminh joint operation headquarters to direct all military activities for

Victminh. One of the advisors to He Chiminh has been identified as a Russian named Naditzudin, formerly one of the organisers of the German Communist underground. Naditzudin is reported to be still with Ho Chi-minh.

Another Russian general whose name is believed to be Harinov is described as the chief of a 12man Soviet Military Mission to supervise the Chinese columns under Ho Chi-minh.

All this, according to the informant, adds up to only one thing: The Russians are now glying Vietminh the same assistancemoral and material-which made the Chinese Red conquests possible.—United Press.

SOVIET BOYCOTT

London, July 4. The Soviet Union will boycots in February, Lin Shao-chi, the meeting of the United Nations thought by many to be second | Economic and Social Council in only to Mao Tee-tung, arrived Geneva, a Soviet monitor reported

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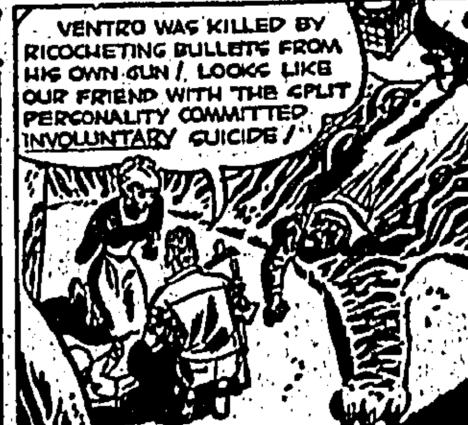


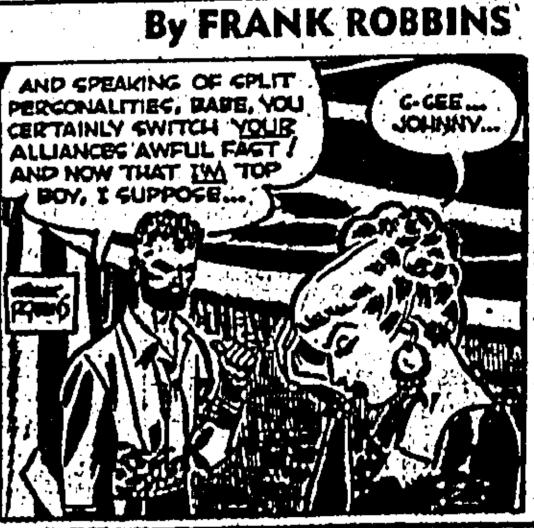




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" New York, July 5.

CASE AGAINST SOLICITOR

(Continued from Page 3)

"I thereupon took him back to my office at Police Headquarters. Kowloon, where I had a Shanghal interpreter waiting for me. I had | the charge explained to him in the Shanghai dialect. Then he said he understood Cantonese. He asked for the warrant, and he read or appeared to read the charge which he signified he understood. then caulioned him.

"He denied his name was Lo. searched him, and found in his possession this diary (produced in court as an exhibit). On one of its pages was marked Cowle's telephone number 59209. was also a ball receipt in the of Cheung Dik-chan on

"After that I took the second can monopoly of atomic indusaccused over to Enstern Police Station. Then I went to Silva's trial know-how was no longer office at Gloucester Building, first Justified and should be drasfloor, arriving at about 8 p.m. tically changed. There I saw Silva and a police! Mr. Lillenthal said the people of detail bended by Chief Inspector the United States had been "sold effect.

the biggest gold brick" in their Dowman. relating to the Cheung Dik-chan "that a few of our bright people show flesh when you least expect ward Beoul from Kaesong, the manslaughter case. He produced discovered the secret formula of it and hide flesh when you border city which fell on the the file and handed it to me. "Then I asked for his diary locking it in a vault."

"I sent the second accused to Government monopoly of the Central Police Station with a de- atom was "the way to put the tective, and I instructed Chief atom to work for mankind." Inspector Dowman to take Silva He was not advocating the also to Central, and have both of abandoning of secreey but he hethem charged.

bout 9 p.m.

Samples of typewriters

"In the meantime I had samples taken of the typewriters in Silva's office. They were taken by Sub-Inspector Morrison Mr Kwan, an Interpreter, and Sub-Inspector Wong. "On Silva's return I searched

the office, and on top of a desk in the general office, just outside of the door to Silva's office I found this note (produced in Court as an exhibit). "Inspector Morrison came and

handed me this cheque receipt: | book and a cash register (also produced in Court as exhibits). "A few minutes later he brought me this piece of paper (another

Court exhibit). "The search was continued, and in a safe in Silva's office I found ments which could be purchased comes from Lautree." two \$500 notes, an envelope with in hundreds of stores throughout the name J.D. Chen. \$1,000 in the country. figures, Ref.330/50 and traffic case 11/5/50, marked on the envelope.

paper with the same name, J.D. treated as restricted data." on it, \$1,000 in figures, the same reference number, and the words the first step to changing the Cheung Dik-chan.

"The case file was handed to be revised to permit (industry to) for handwriting comparison."

June 2, Mr. Cashman said no other person was charged during that period with manslaughter following a trame accident other than Cheung Dik-chan. In answer to a further question

Mr. Cashman said he held an identification parade on June 10 at which Cowle and seven others. all very much alike, similarly dressed, all with reddish complexion, for Cheung Dik-chan to pick out her driving instructor. She was unable to identify any one of them.

This concluded the evidence of Mr. Cashman.

Mr. Sheldon said he would reserve his cross-examination but Mr. McNelll said he might have some questions to ask witness at the resume hearing this afternoon. Hearing was adjourned to 2.30 p.m. today.

Reditfusion

7.00-Up With The Sun, 7.39-Musical Clock. 7.45--Fd. A. Keller. 8.00-News' & Weather Forecast, 8.16-Resario Bourdon Symphonette. 9.00-Morning Music. 9,30-Favourite Classics, 10,30-Morning Medler,

12.00-H.K. Stock Exchange. 12.15-Tune Time. 12.82-From The Films. 1.00-Light Variety.

4.20-Vocally Yours,

8.00-Munic Makers.

1.15-News. 1.50-Orchestra Of The Week, 2.00-Variety Calls The Tune. 4.00-The Tex Bencke Show, 4.15-Tropleans.

5.15-The Vic Damone Show, 6.80-Children's Corner, 5.45-The Mindy Carson Show, 6.00-Dance Music. ... 6.15-Men Behind The Melody. 4.20-Request Show, 7.00-Bing Bings.

7.15-Fred Waring and His Pennsyl-. yanians. . 7.30 Bhine And Smile. 7.45-Listen to Leibert. 4.00-D.D.C. News. : : f.10-Local News. #.15-Concert Miniature.

\$.80--Concert Hall, 9.00-"Let's Walts".

"These are by far the most popular boudoir numbers,'

New York, July 4.

Even brides, are dropping the usual white lingevie. They are wearing green, yellow, lemon and lime, even black: Imagine a bride in black lingeriel "The essence of sex," Normat

mean." He exhibited a pair of Mr. David Lillenthal, former "You see," he said, "we achieve

> lightgown. Notice the pink design over one shouldd: strap. Notice how the pink design countinues down in a diagonal below the hip. This gives it its slinky

at the bodice." the kind of thing women are lattempt to reach Taegu and to swinging to in their, desire for sever American railway and greater sophistication.

"Silva and Dowman returned at area kept secret, military secrets "I believe in secrecy about vious," he sold. "Sure, you read Pusan. atomic weapons," he wrote about people making bras' with "This is a clear necessity, But hands imprinted on them or figthis necessity does not justify leaf pants. But that is the kind the enormous and all-menacing of thing that sells around con- der-in-chief of the "people's scope of government monopoly ventions or as gags for shower of information, plants, materials gifts or to husbands around that 1,900 bombs have been and know-how now provided Christmas time."

> Bachelors know best Secrecy was | hard on United Norman is 32, hundsome and a States technical progress and its bachelor. He gets his ideas principally from paintings, parti-Under the Manhattan District cularly from the French impres-

"secret," even books available "They really have glamour in "on the shelves of almost every women," he said. technical library in this country away from the Mona Lisa type. North of Osan, which is 11 miles -and Russia," land some docu- Take the plunging neckline; that South East of Suwon.

designers, men or women? "An ordinary screw driver used | "Men, definitely;" Norman to tighten a screw in an assembly answered. "Simply because "There was also attached a involving atomic materials was man knows what he wants to see forces with the apparent objective Mr. Lillenthal suggested that as to get modest at the wrong time." | treat. Are bachelors better lingerie "Reports of the movements of

involves a tactical change, not addifference middle of next week. in overall strategy, says John Norman, who Mr. Bevin will then take a short hollday before returning to work at the Foreign Office, probably at the beginning of

designs lingeric. More and more women, he says, are breaking away from demure whites and pinks and blues and are wearing reds, greens and other high

Norman reports.

said, "Is subtlety". This is what

Chairman of the United States our effect by the red and by Atomic Energy Commission. adding a fringe of flemish lace said in an article today that on the back. he was convinced the Ameri-

The art of it

the atom, a secret a man keeps by would not expect it. . Look at first day of hostilities. . This inthis bittersweet nightgown. The dicated a reinforced punch for He did not think the present shoulders and neck are nothing the invadeing drive. but nylon lace, Suddenly it re-

"They do not want to be ob- ward from the beachhead at

A true lingerie designer, sald rican planes. Norman, has to have a feeling for glamour, and he must signing for men.

project, everything was stamped sionists, he said.

present position, the laws should designers than married men?

Solomon London, July 5.

Britain's highest tribunal refused today to play the role of Solomon in a "whose baby" case fought all the way up from the lower courts of Australia.

As a result Mrs. Noel Jen- | And he pleaded, "The child keep little Nola Jenkins, claimed by Mrs. Alberta Morrison of Woomewang, Victoria, as her daughter.

And Mrs. Morrison is left with little Johanne Morrison, who she contends is the child of the Jenkinses, substituted for her baby by mistake in a Kyneton Hospital Ave years ago, 🐬 Council turned down Mrs. Mor-

rison's petition for leave to appeal the case. Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Morrison, each bore a girl baby in the after 17 heads...... hospital on June 22, 1945. Mrs. Mrs. M. N. Rokusen another former Morrison insisted that the babies champion was beaten by C. S

A lower court unheld her. She former interporter by 21-15. won an order for custody of Nola. But the Supreme Court | C. Gough beaf R. F. da Luz of Victoria reversed this finding 121-14. and the High Court of Australia

tended that blood tests of Nois

10.10—Local News.
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cins of Kyneton, Victoria, will believes it is with its parents and Mrs. Jenkins believes the child to be hers."—Associated Press

LAWN BOWLS

R. F. da Luz, a former Colony Lawn Bowls Singles Five law Lords of the Privy champion was yesterday eli- attacked by North Korcan planes minated from the competition off the Southern Korean coast by Charlie Gough at the Hong Kong Football Club by 21-14 said that the Royal Navy's Far

were switched by nurses who Rosselet by the score of 21-8 bathed them half an hour after. while T. E. Baker caused an upset by beating, Jr. E. Noronha,

C. S. Rozselet beat M. N. Raku-

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison con. A. R. Klichell beat. H. S. Re- Damaged cargo ex this ves-

Lord Reid asked Alan Taylor.

Lord Reid asked Alan Taylor.

Lawyer for the Jenkinses: "Do Razack 22-19.

No maintain that the child new Razack 22-19.

White your clients is their child?"

White M. Y. Adal and S. Yu suf beat

BUTTERFIELD

(Continued from Page 1)

August,

The U.S. carrier Skilly sailed from San Diego yesterday for an undisclosed destination, presumably the war zone. The carrier Philippine Sea and Boxer are in 13nn Diego being made

Mr. Bevin to

leave clinic

London, July 4. Mr. Ernest Bevin, the For-

eign Secretary, . is likely 'to-

leave the London clinib Where

he is recovering from a recent.

operation some, time in the

Press reports that he would

leave the nursing home next

week-end were regarded as

premature.—Reuter.

These were other major developments along a fluid front more than 125 miles wide: Inchon, the port of Scoul, apparently fell, after sharp fighting, to the Northern law of a vost Communisti pincer move-

ment designed to encircle the

South Korean forces between Scoul and Suwon. convoy of 25 Communist "I asked Silva for the case file history. This was the nation | "The art in this business is to tanks was observed moving to-

> The Red Pyongyang radio veals bare arms and then, of claimed, without confirmation, course, there is the abrupt plunge) that Communist forces which landed on the South East coast This, Norman pexplained, is had pushed inland 15 miles in an highway communications North-

> > The Red radio also announced Kim II Sung, Premier of North Koren, has been named commanarmed forces." The radio added dropped on Pyongyang by Ame-

Frontal attack Ther following is the text of understand he is basically de- General MacArthur's communique

issued at midnight: 'North Korean forces launched a frontal attack on the Suwon line as other elements continued the enveloping attack on the Yongdongpo-Inchon-Suwon

triangio. "North Korean forces drove the defenders on to high ground "North Korean forces continue

Who makes the best lingerie to press South Korean forces from the North while at the same time extending columns around the East flank of the defending in the boudoir. Women are apt of cutting off the avenue of re-

troops and material across the "Of course, I'm prejudiced, but Han river from Seoul into re-Morrison as also other documents, obtain the information it should I'd say bachelors," said Norman, cently-captured areas indicate have. This revised law would be "A married man, especially one preparation for further aggressive Asked by Mr. Hooton whether based on the fact that "atomic with daughters, is likely to let action. North Korean columns there was any other manslaughter military information is not differ- his home life interfere. In this are reported headed from Yoju ease in Kowloon between the date ent in kind from the information business, you have to be com- to Inchon, 25 miles East of Suwon. of the accident on April 18 and about the secret fighter plane that pletely uninhibited."—Associated North Korean light tanks have been reported on the East coast near the 38th parallel. Other reinforcements are reported in the vicinity-of-Samchok,-----

Air strikes against North Korean targets inflicted heavy damage at Haeju, Pyongyang and Chin-

The American army continued to move supplies and munitions and personnel by air and sea from Japan to Korea. Air Force bombers flew 16 sor-

ties against the railway North West of Nunan with reported good results. Fighter units flew 158 sorties, with trucks, buses, locomotives and a railway trestles as objectives.

One 12-car train was set on fire, one locomotive damaged, railway tracks and a bridge were H.K.T. rocketed and strafed.

The Navy continued patrols on the East and West coasts. Seventh fleet air strike activities on targets North of the 38th parallel were reported in an carlier release.--United Press and Assoclated Press.

NO CASUALTIES IN FRIGATE

London, July 5. A British 'frigate which was suffered no casualties, and only superficial damage, the Admiralty reported today. The Admiralty announcement

East, station had signalled: "On July 3, while patrolling off the coast of Southern Korea in company with a United States naval unit, a British frigate was attacked by two fighters. No calculation were suffered and only. superficial damage was sustained. -- Associated Press.

Blood tests At KCC R. M. V. Ribeiro bent G. Hong The petition for a review by Choy 24-16 the Privy Council followed. At KBGC Demograd corgo on this yes-

medios 21-16; T. E. Baker beat sel will be surveyed at Holf's and the Jenkinses proved that J. E. Noronha 21-15.

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me Bummary.

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Light Orch, (BBCTB)

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8.00-World, News, and News Analysis. (London Roley) 8.18—"Band Call"—The Band of the Veyors, Messis: Goddard de Argyll and Sutherland lifeh-

Dragons Club) (Btudlo)

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9.10—Weather Report.

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FINANCE

London, July 4. British financial officials indicated today that final agreement on the European Payments Union would probably be reached in Paris before the

would then take some time, so that it might not be formally the ECA special mission, said signed until September.

Executive Council, with the conomy.

The Council meeting of senior | American officials said the Ministers on the Organisation for West Germans during May rang European Economie Co-operation up their first trade surplus with will probably start late on Thurs- Western Europe since they ac-

Parls early on Thursday.

In general, no OEEC country officials said.

. The Union agreement would be areas totalled US\$140,000,000 restrospective from July 1, the May, a new post-war record. But beginning of the new Marshall only US\$4,200,000 worth of ex-Aid year. The intra-European ports went to America. payments scheme for the past Marshall year expired on June 30.-Reuter.

goods to Poland will be greatly dustry, handicraft, export and stepped up under the trade pact signed in Moscow by the twol

Returning from Moscow where Europe ... he led the Polish delegation, he sold that the cight-year agreement would "increase Poland's in-dependence in relation to the still hold trade with the Germans capitalist countries" and "foil at- to a trickle.-Associated Press. tempts" of these countries to "discriminate against our foreign

The cost of the Soviet goods RUIR would be covered in part by a 400,000,000 roubles credit which Russia had granted Poland. Soviet export of capital goods would be increased until they constituted about 40 per cent of all Soviet exports to Polanda

INDIA AND THE PORTUGUESE POSSESSIONS

The Government of India has asked tradesmen to try to cut down imports from Portugal and inducement to the Soviet Zone to

is considered a medium currency now has a credit balance with trade, such as commissions, freight

The adverse balance of trade A third reason, an American programmes, etc. etc.,-United with this area was Rs. 20,130,000 source said, is that the embarge Press, in 1945-50 as against Rs. 4,930,000 has been ineffective because of in 1948-49. If the descrit in illegal steel shipments from West trade increases, the Government Germany to the Soviet Zone. may review the oreas' currency classification.

Principal imports from this area are corn manufactures, kernels, raw cotion. Exports include cotton manufactures, jute and jute manufactures, vegetable olls and spices.—Reuter.

BURMAH OIL COMPANY

Glasgow, July 4.
Sir Kenneth B. Horper, Chairman of the Burman Oll Company, baid today that no talks had taken place with the Anglo-Iranian Company or any other group on the Butman Oil

Company's asycts in India. No was replying at a morting January 29, 1951, of the Company to a shareholder. The Zehland, Prime Minister, who asked whother, in view of Mr. 8, G. Holland, said in Wollpersistent rumours, he would say

if such talks had taken place or ment was prepared to subsidise were taking place.

Sir Kenneth said that a Governetic by £10,000 a year-new the said that a Governetic by £10,000 a year-new the stock exchange today for war identified to the Company's sian Line required to keep the installations in Burma would be Arrangi in service.

Incorporated in the 1950 accounts.

—Reuter.

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Chandlan and Additables Governments were not prepared to contribute.—Associator Press.

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FIRE IN SHIP

Copposition, July 5.

The Daulet Bank, Associator Press.

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The Daulet Bank, Associator Represent to 4.1/2 per cent to 4.1/2 per cent

Frankfurt, July 4. The West German Republic is selling to Western Europe more than it buys there, but German sales to the United States have dropped, American officials here reported.

This word came as the Germans announced formation of a "dollar drive" company to push exports to America.

Synthetic

rubber

The "Financial Times?" said

in an editorial today: "The

possibility that certain, Texas

synthetic rubber plants will be

"To what extent should the

producers take second place to

the interests of United States

threatened atmosphere of today?

all the standby plants to be re-

opened, they risk spreading de-

pression and Communism in the

rubber-producing areas of Coy

lon, Malaya, Indonesia and Indo

"If they take no action, they

fall to calm the fears of those in

the United States who believe

that any degree of reliance on

"These fears are reinforced by

the desire of United States rub-

ber consumers for greater syntha-

The paper said that if an in-

States synthetic rubber should

FRANCO-JAPANESE

TRADE PACT

trade arrangements have been

extended for an indefinite period, according to Mr Russell. Hale,

chief of SCAP Foreign Trade and

SCAP and French Union

The French Union is planning

purchases of approximately \$12,-

000,000 during the rest of this

year, and the Japanese plan to

make approximately similar

The scope of the agreement-

additional services

the present French

amount of purchases to balance

been broadened to include pay-

Union open account, Payments

New services—to be paid

royalties, copyrights, insurance

TRADE FAIR IN

KARACHI

Japanese architects and car-

nenters will leave this month for

Karachi to build a \$100,000

"Japan Pavillon" at the site of the International Industrial Ex-

position due to open in the Pakis-tan capital this September.

A construction crew will leave

by: Government Inspectors and

approved by the Trade Ministry

will: leave about the same time-

probably about July 15-by ship.
The Japanese Government has

approved an appropriation of

\$55,000 for the Japan exhibit.

The remainder of the cost will be

LONDON STOCKS

sations United Press.

officials agreed to extend the

Commerce Division, today.

The Japanese-French Union

Tokyo; July 5.

"If the Administration orders

l self-sufficiency in

China, all vital bases.

unproparedness for war:

-Reuler.

now pact.

London, July 5.

Robert M. Hancs, chief of West Germany's dollar gap is A meeting of Ministers on the a threat to the German

British Economies Minister, Mr. The dollar gap is the difference Hugh Gnitskell, as Chairman, will between what the Germana buy be held in Paris tomorrow even- from the United States and soil

cepted the European Recovery Sir Stattord Cripps, Chancellor Programme's free trade policies. of the Exchequer, will go to The Germans now accept as reopened by the United States much goods from other countries Government, (whose property The British officials said that as private buyers here will take. they are) spotlights a dilemma some trade rules would be in- German exports to Europe which is emerging in America. corporated in the Payment Union exceeded imports by several million dollars in May, 'the prosperity of primary rubber

will be allowed to discriminate Only seven months agoamong the others. Any liberalisa- shortly after pulling down their tion or restrictions of trade by any trade restrictions — the Germans country would have to be applied had a US\$50,000,000 monthly to all other OEEC countries deficit with Western Europe. West German exports to

Cost of imports

Imports from the United States cost the Germans US\$26,000,000 natural rubber supplies spells in May. This does not include ERP aid financed by American taxpayers.

The new dollar drive group is called the German-American the rubber production as a means Trade Promotion Company. It of bringing down the price of Soviet exports of capital has been formed by private in natural rubber." tourist groups to push German creased production of United exports.

American officials said the create the danger of a collapse in countries last week, the Polish West German export drive is natural rubber prices, with all Vice-Premier, Hilary Mine. de- paying off everywhere except that it would entail in the Far clared in Warsaw today; ac- in the U.S. In May, the Germans East, the remedy would lie in cording to a Polish press agency increased their sales to Canada, enlarged purchases of natural message received in London. Latin America and Eastern rubber for the strategic stockpile.

Finland and Yugoslavia, among East European countries, are

A partial 'lifting of the embargo on Ruhr iron land steel products for the Soviet Zone has been decided on, German trade quarters said tonight. All orders placed before Febru-

ary 8, when the embargo was the account: imposed because of excessive East Zone imports of iron and in effect since July 7, 1948-has steel, according to official statements here, may now be carried ment by countries concerned of This move is interpreted as an

Portuguese possessions and step negotiate an inter-zonal trade will be effected by special letters up exports to that area in view agreement to replace that which of credit.
of India's growing adverse bala expired on Friday last.
New serv Another reason for the partial local currency equivalent—are iffing is that the Soviet Zone charges incidental to foreign The Portuguese monetary area lifting is that the Boviet Zone West Germany.

This source said that supervision had been inadequate. -

AGRANGE TO BE

WITHDRAWN Sydney, July 5.

The Canadian - Australusian but 500 tons of exhibits passed Line is withdrawing the liner Acrangi from the passenger and freight service between Australia and America because of heavy losses, the agents for the

The Aorangi, the only large passenger vessel providing a ragular, service, to America, will be borne by Japanese trade organiwithdrawing on arrival in

ington today that his Govern-

The market was idle and prectically no business resulted. Prices. moved slightly downward, but itis considered that only small quantities of shares are obtainable at current rates.

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Nanking (Mac Mac) 10

Shipping Arrivals

12th July

28th July

6th Aug.

YESTERDAY Empire Dirk (Yven Yven) British, exlicbeverett (Evereti) Philipping exnation of the same Bangkok

TODAY
Chinese Prince exidinate Ports. Oregon ax-Atlantic Ports, Rote (RIL) ex-South America, Bouth Africa. Ploneer Land (USL) ex-Manila,

TOMORROW Ellen Mugraff (Jebsen) ex-American Hindustan (Jardine) ex-Japan Porta. Lokening (Jardine) ex-Calcutta Southow (B & S) jex-Kube, Win, Luckenbach (USL) ex-Straite,

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY Empire Park (Luch Kee) for Swatow. TODAY Choynang (Jardine) for Tientsin.

Chineso I'rince (Jardine) for Atlantic Citos (Dodwell) for Bydney, . City of Coventry (Bank) for Europe. Entlern (Mne Nuc) for Australla. JIE Transport (Jardine) for Pacific. Hunan (B & S) for Tlentsin. Merker (G. Livingston) for

Oregon for US Pacific Ports. Strant Soenda for Africa. Burst (Mac Mac) for Europe.

TOMORROW Carthage (Mac Mac) for Europe, Hal Lee (Thoresen) for Blugapore, Kwelfang (B & S) for Singapore. Pelns (D & S) for Genon.

Vessels In Port Aldan (Metro) 0.20 A. Karhart (Mollers) K.D. Haluchistan (Jardine) A.5 lionalder (Loxley) KW Bust (Lee Bros) BC Carthage (Mac Mac) KW Changking (CMSN) Yeu. Cheang 'Hing '(Ta Hing) WP Obleo Jen (CMSN) KD. Uhung Heing (Chung Heing) .. Yau. City of Coventry (Bank) A.S. Emples Dirk (Yean Tung) Ymt Cloverlock (Wheelock) YMT Daviken (Wallem) D.17 Danholm (E A) Dinlodon (B & B) APC Wh. Dun Yu (CMSN) Yau. Eastern Trader (Wing Tung) TD Flying Dragon (Far East) Ymt Uranadoo (RIL) KU Hal Lee (Thoresen) B.18 Hanrahg (B & 6) D.13 Mai Hain (OMBN) 8-8- Po Hai Nan (CMEN) Yau H.K. Transport (JM) A.7 Hullan (BAS) Dif Inchmay (Williamson) Xau-Inchmuli (Williamson) 60 Jeep | Ice (Jebahun) Yau. Lablora (B & B) Mac. wh. Lexa Maersk (Jebson) Mailina (Oriental) Xatt. Maron (B & S) Holt's Wh Marchen Macrak (Jubsen) KW Mansang (Jardine) B.11 Maxwell Brander (RASC) D.28 Merkur (Gibb. Liv.) KW Minn (Wheelock) Yau. Mistress (K B Lee) Cause B. Norberg (Wallern) Coe.D

North Star (Deacon) B.1

Nowrook (Wallem) ICB

Ostbay Yat.

Perico (Wallem) Yau.

Poltava (Metro) KD

Prosper (Tung On) YMT

Rebeverett (Everett) B.13

Romantico (Wallem) Yes.

Somali (Mac Mac) KW Storbay (G. Livingston) Yau.

Surat (Mac Mac) A.6

Tal Yang (Thorseon) KW

Van Heutas (BIL) A.5

Yu Tung (Chung Ming) KB Yu Chung (Chung Ming) Yau.

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AMERICA

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Colorado (Dodwell)

China Mail (Everett) end

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Bren Balen (Mao Mas)

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Sailings To AFRICA

U Birnat Bounda (RIL).
9 Tegulbers (RIL). 12 Luxmi' (Bank). August

'S' Ruys (RIL). 10 Mortaln (MM).

AUSTRALIA Citos (Dodwell) for Brdner. Eastern (Mac Mac). 8 Merker (G. Livingston) for New

8 Hindustan (Jardine) for Brisbane. 11 Changsha (B & S) for Sydney. 17 Eastern Glory (Jardine). August 'S Aron (Dodwell).

10 Nankin (B & S) for Rahaul and 11 Talynan (D & S) for Sydney.

AMERICA ATLANTIC COAST

Lisholt (Wallern) 10 July 6 Chinese Prince (Jardine). 10 American Mail (Everett). 12 Andrew Jackson (Wallem). 12 Belleville (Thoresen). 12 Flying Clipper (Pattisqu) for M.Y. 16 Sally Masnek (Jobsen). 17 Lisholt (Wallem). 20 Pioneer Dala (USL). 20 Williamette Victory (APL). 17 Halland (B & B). 18 Tudor (Dodwell). 25 Aktion (Gliman). 30 Darimouth Victory (APL).

end China Mail (Drerett). 12 Marchen Macrek (Jebeen), 1 Pleasahtville (Dodwall). 15 Plaffect Lake (USI). 12 Fernbuy (Thoresen); 21 Knit Bakke (Mad Mac).

Greenhaven Trails (Gilman). Ploneur Waye (UBL). 8 Florier Land (USL).

PACIFIC COAST

14 Jacob Luckenbach (USL), 10 Wm. Luckenbach (USL). 10 Skaubo (Mao Mao), 10 Flying Bend (UBL). 10 Patific Transport (Jaidine). 14 From Madison (APL). 15 Pres. Cleveland (APL). 18 Colorado (Didwell). 11 Trade Wied (UHL) for Fringe,
16 Philippine Transport (Jangles).
16 China Dest (UNL)
17 Tree Tierre (ALL) via Sabett.
18 Berninpire (N.A.).
19 Obsidevide (Deste).

Hunge (D. & A) for Tlentaln. 12 Wingsang (Jardine) for Keelung.

6 Olly of Country (Bank). T Curibage (Man Mas),
Burnt (Man Mas),
7 I'elus (B & S) for Genon. B Glenarchy (Jardino) for U.K. D Langlescott (ILL). 10 Malaya, (E. A.). : - . 12 Tel Yang (Thorses).

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beg. India (E A). 1 Sumall (May May). 6 Corfu (Mac Mac) for London 8 Champollon (MM). n Tuilla (Thorosen). 10 Mortain (MM). 13 Bendofan (Losley). 16 Mindoto (Ulinian) 17 Benlawers (Loxley) for U.K. 31 Benather (Loxler),

early Meliskerk (RIL)) Canton (Mac Mac) 4 Turonga (Thorners). 16 Beneruschan (Loxley), 14 29 Cartharp (Mao Mao) for London.
9 October Tourgoing (Thoresen).

27 Corin (Mas Mas). 8 Nevember 23 Canton (Mac Mac).

end i Morella (N A).

's Chusan (Mac Mac). Taronga (Thoreson) 36 | July

8 Inchmult (Lam Kee) for Chittagong 12 Baralaba (JM) for Chittagong. JAPAN Glengyle (Jardine) ex-U.K. 6 July

> 14 Mariakerk (RIL). 8 Halmong (Thoroson). 10 Lokiang (Jardine). 13 Star Alcrono (Everett). 13 Pakhol (Il & Si for Yokohama, 14 Sirdhana (Mac Mac), 14 Sumatra (Gilman). 15 Ruys (RIL).

3rd wk. Star Amturus (Everett).
29 Changto (D & S). Anking (B 🌢 🕄).

2 Tairen (Mac Mac). SOUTH EAST PORTS Langlescott (RIL) 8: Jaly

darly Meliskerk (RIL).

Eastern (Mac Mac) for Manlia, Hal Lee (Thoresen) for Blugapore. Kwelyang (B & S) for Singapore. D Tegelberg (RIL) for Java Ports. 10 Soothow (B & S) for Bangkok. 13 Kutsang (Jardine) .for Strälts, 11-12 Biram (Thoreses), for Bangkok-13 Itola (Mac Mac) for Straits. 14 Tillialengin (RIL) for Singapore. 19 Hang Bang (Jardine) for Sancakan 28 Stoel Rover (Gilman) for Saigon. 24 Bougainville (Bank) for Singapore . Van Heuten (RHA), for Singaporoen 20 Mount Davis (APL) for Straits. 29 Tasman (RIL) Singapore,

August 6 Ployeer Wave (USL) for Manila. Ruys (RIL) for Manils. Pioneer Land (USL) for Manila. 10 Pres. Fillmore (APL) for Java.
20 Steel Admiral (Gilman) for Salgon. 26 Pioneer Sea (USL) for Manila, **ADIRAMA HTUOP**

"N Tegelberg (RIL). ATABAT

B Ruys RIL). ROUND THE WORLD 23 Pres. Johnson (APL).

FRESH FISH

Fresh fish average prices reallsed at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market.

Kennedy Town, yesterday were:

| Market | Ma

Pirst quality Average خالق ه White Pomfret (large) Golden Thread 1,50 Conger Pike' 1.60 Red Hea Bream (large) . 1.47

The food and fuel index for the week ended July 1, issued by the Labour Office. MALA!--Rice and Flour, 7.2 cattles \$4.8400 Vezetables. 1.9 cattles 1.2920

Salt Cabbary, 0.2 cutty 2840 Of), 0.7 catty 1,8510 Ten. 0.2 catty 1.0800

DAMAGES AGAINST Loods, July 4.

A twelve-year-old girl, whose right-hand was said to resemble a bird's claw after an operation for the removal of a birthmark. was today awarded \$5,500 damoges and corts prainst the Min-istry of Health, which rung Britain's hospitals.

Mr. Justico Croom - Johnson said that three scrious operations were performed on the girl, Patricia Necly, whose forcarm was badly scarred, grossly disfigured and "so shrunken and horrible that it looked as if is had been struck by lightning or tortured."—Reuter.

AIRCRAFT Movements Arrivals.

TODAY AIR FRANCE ex-Salgon via Halphons UPA ex-Manila: 1.80 p.m.: ex-Salgon: 8.10 p.m. 1 PAA ex-San (Francisco via Alpholulu, Wake, Tokyo, Okinawa) 12.45 U.m.

BOAC ex-Tokyo: 2.55 p.m. HIC AIRTYAYS extrapelia 5.20 p.m. TOMORROW

OPA ex-Halphong: 4,50 p.m. PAA ex-Han Francisco via Ronalplu Wake, Guam, Manifat 12.30 b.in. ex-Los Angeles, Hoston, Gander, Shannon, London, Brussels, Tstanbul, Daldsacus, Rarnell, New Delbl. Calcutts, Bangkok: 11,05 a.m. PAL ex-Manilat 11.20 a.m POAB ex-Binganory via Bangkokt 4 p.m. HE ARWAYS ex-Talpehi \$.20 p.m.

BATURDAY AIR FRANCE ex-Salgoni 4.05 p.m. CPA ex-Bingapore via Bangkokt B.IS PAL ex-Manila: 10 m.m.

BOAC ex-London vis Bangkuks \$.95

IIK AIRWAYB ex-Talpeh 3.30 p.m. Dopartures

TODAY PAA for Portland via Ukinawa, Tokyo, Midway, Honolulu, Seattlet 4.30 p.m. IIK AIRWAYS for Talpelis B a.m.

CPAL for Tokyo, Vancouver: 12.30 p.m. TOMORROW

AIR FRANCE for Halgon via Haiphong, Hanolt B a.m.; Parist B a.m. CPA for Halphong: 8.80 a.m.; Singspore via Hangkoki 7.45 m.m. PAA for London vin Bangkok, Calculta. New Dolhi, Enrachi, Damusque, Brusselet 2.15 p.m.; San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Midway, Honofulu, Los Angelest 5,30 p.m. PAL for London vin Manila. Calcutta. Rarachi, Lydda, Rome, Madrid: 12.30

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HK Women's Volunteer

History was made at Fanling on Saturday, July 1,

Shooting with the 303 Service Rifle is not gen-

yard range at Beas Camp.

when a team drawn from the Naval, Army

and Air Branches of the Hong Kong Women's

Volunteer Force challenged the Corporals of

the Middlesex Regiment to a shoot on the 30

erally regarded as a women's sport, but the

members of the HKWVF team showed that

they had taken their coaching seriously when

they succeeded in attaining 387 points against

the more experienced Army team's score of

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1950.

RIFLE SHOOTING MATCH:



Wimbledon Tennis:

PATTY BEATS SEIXAS

Wimbledon, July 6. Budge Patty of Los Angeles reached the finals of the All England Tennis Champion. shilps on Wednesday by defeating Vic Selvas of Phila. delphia 6-3; 5-7; 6-2, 7-5. 'He will meet the winner of the Sedgman-Drobny match for the tennis title .-- Assoclated Press.

TENNIS

Doubles "B" Division League Tennis matches played yesterday are:

HKCC 414-IRC 415 At Chater Road the Hong Kong Cricket Club drew their guests, the Indian Recreation Club, each team winning 444 sets.

R. MacPherson and R. C. Ball fifth. (HKCC) drew with I. M. Omar and S. H. Khan 6-6; bent S. A. R. Bux and E. M. Rumjahn 6-2; lost to I. Kitchell and S. E. M. Buz 2-6. I. Agafuroff beat Omar and

Khan 0-1; beat Bux and Rumjahn 6-2; lost to - Kitchell and Bux 3-6. E. Zulauf and K. Wilson drew

with Omar and Khan 6-6: drew with Bux and Rumjahn 6-6; lost to Kitchell and Bux 4-6. CRC 814—RECREIO 1/2

Club the Recreio team from their hosts. K. C. Tao and Erwin Wong (CRC) beat J. J. Remedles and A. V. Gosano 6-0; beat H. A.

Abbas and C. A. Barretto 6-1; drew with A. L. Noronha and L. Vielra 6-6. and P. F. Choi D. C. Luk Gosano' 6-1: beat Abbas

Vicira 6-2. K. M. Au and Molan Chan 6-3 and 7-5. heat Remedies and Gosano 6-0:

sets to nil.

(KDC) lost to Pereira and Cheng lost to Chow and Howard 5-7. W. Chamber and R. Bailey (KDC) lost to Pereira and Cheng 1-6: lost to Saller and Tsok 1-6; lost to Chow and Howard 1-8. S., Telford and W. M. Davidson (KDC) lost to Pereira and Cheng 0-6: lost to Saller and Tsok 2-6; lost to Chow Howard 2-6.

BRITISH OPEN GOLF:

"GIANT-KILLER" OF THE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Wimbledon, July 4. Two Americans, Budge Patty and Victor Seixas, Lawn Tennis Championships.

One of the upsets of the day was the five-set victory of Seixas over Eric Sturgess, the South

Seeded No. 12, Seixas, play- fornian girl, Miss Dorothy Head, ing in his first Wimbledon, just by 6-3 and 6-2. scraped home after apparently nearing collapse in the late stages of the match. The 26year-old player, who has been pluying tournament tennis since the age of 10, can now be regarded as the "giant-kill-

er" of the Championships. He added the scalp of fourthseeded Sturgess to that of the fancled Australian, John Bromwich, seeded No. 8, whom he defeated on Saturday.

Patty, pulled another surprise by toppling second-seeded Billy Talbert the leading American at Wimbledon, by 3-6, 6-4, 6-2,

Patty, leading 5-2 in the third set when play began today after bad weather had interrupted the match last night, was always in command of Talbert.

The other semi-final will be between the favourite, Frank Sedg-Visiting the Chinese Recreation man, who is top-seeded, and could Drobny, seeded No. 3, so whatever in the final.

Sedgman rallies

Sedgman had to fight hard to avoid another upset today at the hands of Art Larses, of the United Stutes. Larsen led 10-8, 2-2 when and play resumed today and won the Barretto 6-0; bent Noronha and second set by 7-5 before Sedgman rallied to win the last three 7-5,

The oaly match which went bent Abbns and Barretto 6-2; completely according to form was Mulloy (US) 6-3; 6-4, 6-4. Vie Drobny's straight set victory over Seixas (US) beat Eric Sturgesa the American, Gardnar Mulloy. (South Africa) 9-7, 6-8, 3-6, 6-2, Drohny, who has not lost a set on 7-5. In their postponed match with his relentless way into the semi-Craigengower the Kowloon Dock finals, crushed Mulloy by 6-3, 6-4 Club lost to their guests by nine and 6-4 with his cannonball ser- Quist (Australia) - beat Torsten

Betty Hilton).

In the fourth round today sho prevented an all-American quarter-finals by defeating the Cali-

an Australian, Frank Sedgman and Jaroslav Drobny, the self-exiled Czech who now plays for Egypt, today won their way into the somifinals of the men's singles in the All-England

African Champion, by 9-7. 6-8, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

The quarter-finals will be between Miss Louise Brough, the holder, and Miss Shirley Fry; Miss Doris Hart and Miss Barbara Schoffeld: Mrs. Harrison and Mrs Pat Todd: Miss Gussle Moran and Mrs. Margaret Dupont.

Given hard fight

In the men's doubles, the second seeded pair, John Bromwich and the Defence Force have ever fired Adrian Quist, of Australia, reach- in a competitive shoot, or indeed hurry unduly. ed the last eight by defeating in public. They did well to lose In the semi-flanks Seixas will Torsten Johansson, of Sweden, by only 85 points and will have meet Budge Patty, who is seeded and Enrique Morea, of the Ar- gained valuable (experience, gentine, by 6-2, 6-2 and 6-2, while another Australian pair, Geoff Brown and Bill Sidwell. who are seeded No. 4, were given a hard fight by the Swedes, Lennart Bergelin and Syen Davidscen before winning 4-6, 6-3, 8-6 and

The day ended as it had begun with a surprise, when Miss Gussie Moran, of the United States, combining exceptionally well with her famous doubles partner, Adrian Quist, of Australia, beat the second seeded pair. Billy Talbert and Mrs. Margaret Dupont, of the United States, by 6-3, 6-2 only manage to win half a set happens one American must play in the fourth round of the mixed

Results

The following were the results matches played today: Men's Quarter-fingle:

Budge Patty (US) beat Billy Talbert (US) 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 and 6-3. Frank Sedgman (Australia) bent Art Larsen (US) .8-10, 5-7. Drobny (Egypt) beat Gardnar

Mon's Doubles: Third Round: Philadelphia Phillies.. 14 15 John Bromwich and Adrian Johansson (Sweden) and Enrique Morea (Argentine) 6-2, 6-2 and As was expected, the United 6-2. Vladimir Cernik (Egpyt) States are dominating the and M .- Matous beat - C .- Hovell women's singles event. They and C. Jones (Britain) 6-1, 2-6. have seven girls in the last 6-4 and 6-2. J. Brichant and eight, the only rivals remaining Philippe Washer (Belgium) beat being Britain's No. 1 player, R. Deyro (Philippines) and Jack Mrs. C. Harrison (formerly Miss Harper (Australia) 6-3, 6-4 and 6-4. Geoff Brown and Bill Sidwell (Australia) beat Lennart Bergelin and Sven Davidsson (Sweden) 4-0, 6-3, 8-6 and 13-11.

> Mixed Doubles: Third Round: Budge Paity and Miss Nancy Charles (US) beat J. Linck and Miss P. Hermsen (Netherlands) 6-1 and 6-3. Frank Sedgman (Australin) and Miss Dorls Hart (US) beat D. Coombe (New Zealand) and Miss E. Wilford (Britain) 8-6 and 7-5. Enrique Mores (Argentine) and Miss Barbara Schoffeld (US) beat Vic Seixas and Miss Betty Rosenguest (US) 7-5 and 6-3. Geoff Paish and Miss Jean Quertier

(US) 6-1 and 6-2. Mixed Doubles:

(Britain) beat Peter Molloy (Aus-

tralia) and Miss Martha Barnetii

Round: Adrian Quist (Australia) and Miss Gussie Moran (US) beat Billy Talbert and Miss. Margareti Dupont (US) 4-3 and 5-2. Geoff Brown (Australia) and Mrs. Pall Todd (US) beat Bill Sidwell (Australia), and Mrs. H. Rihbany

(US) 6-4 and 6-0. Eric Sturgess (South Africa) and Miss Louise | Brough (US) heat Sumant Misra and Mrs. C. Carein (India) 6-4 and 6-1 Frank Sedgman (Australia) and Miss Doris Hart (US) beat Heraldo Welss (Argentine) and Miss Dorothy Hend (US) 6-1 and

John Bromwich (Australia) and (Netherlands) 6-2 and 6-2.

Two practices were fired, Grouping and Application, which gave the visiting women's team a chance to settle down and recover on the Application shoot some of the ground they had lost through nervousness in Grouping Practice.

"hastening slowly."

The match on Saturday was the first accasion when the women of They still have much to learn, particularly the importance

472 points.

BASEBALL

New York, July 4. Today's baseball scores were: AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago White Sox 4	6
New York Yankees 16 Washington Senators 9	17 13
St. Louis Browns 7 Cleyeland Indians 8	8
NATIONAL LEAGUE	JE H
Chicago Cubs 1 St. Louis Cardinals 4	3 12
Brooklyn Dodgers 4 New York Giants 5	8 10
Pittsburgh Pirates 4 Cincinnati Reds 8	9 12
Boston Braves 5	11

Standings

Today's Major League basebal standings were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Yankees	43	29	,597 .	4
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Boston Red Box		82	.562	6
Washington Senators	32	39	.451	1415
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St. Louis Browns			,543	22
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St. Louis Cardinals Philadelphia Phillies			.603 .582	114
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Philadelphia Phillies Boston Braves	36 30 30	28 30 20	.582 .565 .545	114 214 4

Baseball fan

Pittsburgh Pirates .. 25 45" ,338 18

-United Press.

New York, July 4. A 36-year-old man who was treating a friend's son to a baseball double-leader was shot and killed in Polo Grounds today. The police feared that he was the victim of a juvenile sharpshooting gang. ** * * /

Bernard Lawrence Doyle, Fairview, N.J., was killed by a points. "bullet frem a high" powered rifle," as he sat waiting for the start of the first game between New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers, police said, The bullet entered his left temple and lodged in the base of his skull.

Youngsters duestioned ...

watching the ball game from near months. Women's Bingles: Fourth by Coogans Bluff which overlooks Mr. Albert Davies, the promoter, and will hope that the next 12 12 fours and three sixes. the ball park. They also began a announced this today after he had and will hope that the next 12 12 fours and three sixes. rounds, of 'yesterday, and there Mrs. C. Harrison (Britain) beat house to house search of residence visited Farr at Brighton during days will ease some, of them by were few thrills, after Bulla Miss Dorothy Head (US) 6-1 and ringing Polo Grounds to learn if the week-end. Mr. Davies said: beiter news of the invalids.—Reuhad repeated his first-round 70 0-2. Miss Gussie Moran (US) beat any youngster in the neighbour- "I have a private arrangement term and with Fair and you can take it the first from which he was not and the Market Turont hood had been shooting rifles. With Fair and you can take it tion from which he was not and 6-1. Mrs. Marguret Dupon Police said the bullet had been as definite that he will soon be

qualifying thereise
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The order of shooting may match less. have had comething to do with for their individual capacity. They shot in pairs, two likwvr notch a point from this series. thal members against two corporatel and the fact /that the men, accustomed to rapid firing, naturalby finished shooting before that

In addition the HKWVF team were probably handicapped by having to fire at the Wartime 4th Representative target, instead of the normal target to which they had become accustomed in practice periods,

women, caused some of them to

The best shooting The best shooting in that

HKWVF team was done by Ptol Parker (Army Section) with a 1" group and 17 out of 20 in the application shoot, and L/ACW Stewart (Air Force Section) with a 2" group and full marks in the Application shoot.

However, the team as a whole showed promise and every member will probably put up a good performance in a return match which it is hoped to Additional leonching by RSM

Jones of the Depot and Sgt. Ride, Hong Kong Regiment, who have given a great deal of , time to Lancashire in the absence of Nigel their instruction, will eventually make this team more consistant decided to bat in ideal conditions In their performance and a force to be reckoned with in the o Colony's Rifle Shooting circles. The Middlesex Regiment pro- C. Washbrook, c and b Pierre 44 duced some good marksmen for W. Place, retired hurt the occasion, to do honour to the G. Edrich, e Marshall, b Pierre visiters and Cpi Small and L/Cpl K. Grieves c Williams, b Pierre 30 Harris gained the highest scores A. Wharton, e Christiani, b and with 1" Groups and 18 points in the Application shoot.

Team entertained

After the match the team: together with a number of spectators from the HKWVF were entertained to tea by the Corporals Club, and made friends with their opponents to the music of the Middlesex Dance Band.

Mess, and the evening ended Worrell. with impressive display by a l troupe of Chinese acrobats. The match took place on thu kind invitation of the Officer Commanding the 1st Bn Middle- Denis Compton sex Regiment, and the arrangements for shooting were in the charge of 2nd Lt Fothergill and 2nd Lt Norton. Sgt. Ride of the Hong Kong Regiment acted as the Cincinnati Reds 25 42 .273 .1514 Captain of the HKWVF team.

Teams and scores

(19) L/Col Gollevsky (29) Ptcs Parker (47) Lederhofer (39) Pang (36) Den (35) Choy (32) (Navy) Ratings Kong (41) Bux (25) Yanne: (23) (Air Force) L/ACW Stewart (45) ACW Ozorio (16)-387 points. Middlesex Regt: Col Small (48) L/Cpl Harris (48) Cpl Potts (46) Col Gibbs (45), Cpl Cheesman

(44) Cpl Smith (41) Cpl da Costa (41) Cpl Cobble (41) Cpl Main (40) Col Levevre (37) Conroy (18)-472(23) Cpl Burbage

TOMMY FARR RETURNING TO RING SHORTLY ... London, July 4.

Tommy Farr, the former Bri-Police began questioning a Boxing Champion, who is now 30. As Trever Balley is still not group of 10 children who were will return to the ring in two certain to be fit enough for the

County cricket:

YORKSHIRE TAKE OVER Force put up good show LEADERSHIP FROM WARWICK

(Watkins, medium pace bowler,

Someract by an lunings and 60

runs. Somersol 72 and 138

At Bristol: Gloucestershire drew

with Cambridge University.

Glougestorshire 373. Cambridge

University 335 for eight (Shep-

At Coventry: Warwickshire

drew with Leicestershire. Leices- [

tershire 265 and .64 for four

(Pritchard, right-arm fast bowler,

for, seven declared (Dollery 53,

At Lords: Middlesex drew with

Essex. Middlesex: 153 and 112 for

Faingher 71 not out, Young, left-

'At Sheffield: Yorkshire, beat

Surrey by five runs. Yorkshire

271 and 147 for alx declared

(Halliday-74 not out). Surrey 198

(Constable 60 not out, Coxon,

right-arm fast-medium bowler,

five for 69) and 215 (Wardle

At Ilkeston: Notts best Derby-

302 and 94 for no wicket declar-

(Simpson 71, Winrow 97) and 249

for nine (Simpson 76, Keelon 53,

Rhodes, right-arm leg-break, four

'At Hove: Sussex drew with

Scotland. Scotland 220 and 235

(Willatt 95. James Longridge.

left-arm slow bowler, six for 48).

Sussex 302 for eight declared and

90 for seven (Henderson, four

170 for seven .- Reuter.

At Sandhurst: The Army 180

arm slow bowler, six for 54).

Gardnot 84. Wolton 82 not out).

parel 101. Dongart 159 not out).

Lancashire 270 for five declared.

At Balh: Lancashire

London, July 4. Yorkshire's thrilling victory over Surrey today by five runs in the last few minutes of the match brought them to the top of the Cricket Championship table.

This win brought their total to 92 points from 14 games, enabling them to displace Warwickshire, whose four points from their match against Leicestershire gave them a total of 88 points from the same number of games.

Lancashire, who beat Somer- with Worcester. Worcester. 32 drew level with Warwick-Kent 217 for eight (Ames 87). shire, and have played one Glamargan 339 for nine declared. Northamptonshire 100 for six

Surrey and Northamptonshire the tendency of many of the follow with 72 points each. They women's team to shoot too fast are the leading pair in a block of nine Counties which falled to In the case of some, this was due to rain preventing a decision: n their matches.

Notts' exciting one wicket victory over Derbyshire was their first of the season but they still remain last in the table with only 24 points from 13 laames. Derbyshire took first innings points, enabling them to rise above Surrey into joint 10th

place with 52 points from 14 matches. Results

Today's results were: At Tunbridge Wells: Kent drew

Liverpool, July 5.

Lancashire had scored 89 for left-arm slow bowler, five for 75). arrange at the end of the four wickets by lunch on the shire by one wicket. Derbyshire first day of their return match with the West Indies cricket edi Notts 214 for nine declared Cyril Washbrook captained

Howard, and on winning the toss on a good fast pitch.

Lancashiro---lst innings. Pierre A. Farlow, not out P. Greenwood, not out

To bat: B. Statham, R. Tattersall, R. Pollard and R. Berry. The West Indies team were: R. Christiani, H. Gomez, H. Hohn-Later, the Sergeants took their | son, R. Marshall, L. Pierre, A. R. turn at entertaining the visi- J. Stollmeyer, 'R. Trestrail, tors to dinner in the Sergeant'n Valentine, C. Williams and F.

> Wickets fell at: 1-22, 2-61, 3-73 and 4-80.—Reuter.

undergoes another trial London, July 4.

Denis Compton, who has been out of cricket for several The teams and scores were ins games, including the last Test. today had another trial of his HKWVF: (Army) L/Col Ling knee on which he had a recent innings, Rogers, the 32-yearoperation, and came through old Hampshire opening batsthe test well. He said afterwards that he felt

fine and was quite satisfied. This was good news for England, whose selectors will be choosing the team for the third gife score rise to 172, and with Test on July 16, but bad news came with the announcement that Reg Simpson, Lea Hulton and Bill Extrich are not At. Hutton was unable to play against Burrey today owing to

an attack of tumbago and he la to miss the County's next match Edrich has strained his shoulder and must rest. for three weeks while Simpson damaged an abductor muscle in his left groin today "when : running / a 'sharp He has been advised to rest for

tish, and Empire heavy-weight at least two games. certain-to be it enough for the getting his rival in the deep when shackleton, not out next Test, the selectors certainly attempting a drive. Rogers fault-

HKU WITHDRAWS

BOXING RESULTS

Ramsey Bucks, the pride of Hong Kong once again demonstrated that he is the best. Lightweight boxer in the Colony when before a capacity crowd at the Caroline Hill Basketball ground, he outpointed Henry Wong of Shanghai in the main event of At Kettering: Northampton- the evening, a six round conshire drew, with Glamorgan, test.

> The card was sponsored by the "Wah Kiu Yat Po," leading Chinese daily to raise funds for the Anti T.B. Association.

The following are the results. FEATHERWEIGHT

Hong Fol beat Lee Kai-chuen. LIGHTWEIGHT

Kum Sik-wing (Shanghai) beat Robert Chuen (Hong Kong). Fei Lui-loong (Shanghai) beat

four for 23). Worwlekshire 334 Lau Mon-kit (Hong Kong). Cheung Pik-sing (Shanghai) lost to Liu Hon-kwong (Hong Kong). Luk Man-kit (Shanghai) lost

Essex - 301. (Insole 100, to Fong Kee hong (Hong Kong). Ho Yat-sun (Shanghai) lost to Moore (Hong Kong). Henry Wong (Shanghai) lost to Ramsey Bucks (Hong Kong)

DICK TURPIN ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT London, July 4.

Dick Turpin, former British and Empire Middle-weight Champion, today announced that he has definitely retired from the Turpin made history as the

first coloured boxer to win a British title when he beat Vince Hawkins two years ago. He defended his title against Albert Finch a year later and lost it to Finch this year. His decision to retire followed

(Smith 81). Oxford University a defeat from Finch in a non-I title bout last night,-Reuter.

West Indies held to draw by Hampshire

Southampton, July 4. The match between the West Indies cricket touring team and Hampshire was left drawn here

Rogers, who scored 106, and Sonny Ramadhin's four wickets for 46 runs were the attractions in a short day's play in which Hampshire made 268 runs for seven wickets in just over four and a half hours in reply to the West Indies' first innings total of 539 runs for four

three sixes in a chanceless mon, showed that the West Indies - bowling could punished. During his innings of two and

d three-quarter hours, Rogers saw stumps. his lost run he reached his 1,000 runs, of the season. Excellent performance

The pitch nover became vicious or really helpful, so Ramadhin's performanco was excellent. Remodeln spunt the ball cither way, mostly from the off, and always had the batsmen playing N. McCorkell, b Remadkin 55 Rogers, who had taken two

tunch, reached his 1,000 runs Arnold; b. Ramadhin 14 for the season with a single off | Wolker, b Ramadhin 4d. the little Test bowler, but did Harrison, b Comez

The crowd which had grown to 5,000 feore offertained by the duel between bat and the now 2-178, 4-203, 5-210, 0-237, 7-254. quicker-turning ball, Williams,

By hitting 12 fours and the medium-pace bowler, was Iffth out at 216. Ramadhin made Walker look very: foolish at 126 when the bataman chanced to play for the break one way and the ball

moved the other.

Walker was left with his bat. in the air as the ball struck the Gomez proved a useful bowler towards the end and Rac helped

I with a smart catch off a lotty his to the deep by Hill: Bcores! West Indies: 1st Innings (for four) 539

Hampshire: 1st Innings N. Rogers, e Gomez b Ramadfours off Ramadhin before J. Gray, b Marshall 10

Fall of wickets 1-125, 2-172,

beat Noronha and Vieira 6-2, Men's "D" Division KDC 0-CCC 9

W. Gaffney and A. E. Ellioit 1-6;--lost--Saller --- and -Tsok - 3-6;-

Overseas challenge hardly disturbed Troon, Scotland, July 4.

The overseas challenge to the British Open Golf Championship was hardly disturbed on the Troon Old and Lochgreen Courses today when the 36-holes qualifying test ended with 93 players surviving for the 72-holes Championship proper, which opens on the Old Course tomorrow.

Scores for the past few days are now washed out but from tomorrow onwards every stroke counts towards the final aggregate and the guillotine will fall again after two rounds, so that no more than 40 players will contest the last 36 holes,

stroke ahead of Australia's other countries with representaNorman Von Nida, with South tives still in.

A fried's held of The Land of South South tives still in. Africa's holder, Bobby Locke, England's Wally Smithers and Belgium's Flory Van Donck sharing third place at 142, Eighteen inoverseas players remain and inons of the best

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Johnny Bulla, perhaps the and Jimmy McHale, while Ausmost dangerous of the Ameri- | tralla's famous pair, Ossie Pickcan band, led the qualifiers worth and Norman Von Nida, d.3, with an aggregate of 140, one present and ready to give battle.

Today's was a tedlous affair antar ...the . . record - breaking Round: A A